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Three Days' Fair Opened In Freeman's Hall Last Evening

CROWD TAKES IN THE PLEASURES THE OPENING NIGHT

Freeman's Hall Never Presented A Gayer Or A More Attractive Appearance

OBJECT OF THE FAIR IS TO ADD SUBSTANTIALLY TO THE BUILDING FUND OF DAMON LODGE

Wednesday evening marked the opening in Freeman's Hall of the long awaited Knights of Pythias Fair and the crowd which enjoyed the pleasures of the evening was sufficient to insure the success of the venture. The knights of Damon Lodge have been working early and late for weeks and the prospect that their efforts will receive their deserved reward is most pleasing to them and to their friends.

Damon Lodge has in the past made a proud record by its public enterprises and in this instance it has much more than upheld its reputaflon. As as the trace of the second second

The hall never presented a more (worked in red. attractive appearance. The decora-American flags and other ensigns line to Damon Lodge from the merchants the gallery rails and flags are draped of the city and from the friends of

letters, painted in red upon a white hanner, stretched across the stage the ceiling radiate streamers, the up- | Smith. per ends clustering around a large Japanese lantern.

green crepe paper, supporting hells of Morrill and Miss Gretchen Hett. the same material are stretched from post to post in the gallery.

There is bunting everywhere and nesday evening as brilliant as it was animated.

Handsome booths line both sides of the hall, in which numerous articles are attractively displayed.

These booths are decorated with crepe paper and cheese cloth of every conceivable shade and arranged in Downs. every shape imaginable. The nationfor booth decoration, although nile

On one side of the stage is the trance in which are displayed pictures of the hands of famous men and women and noted criminals. Mrs. Albert Hislop and Mrs. A. L. There are representations of the palms of President Roosevelt. William McKinley, Queen Victoria, Robert Fitzimmons and numerous other people equally famous, and some in-treasurer, Fred C. Horner; secretary famous, furnishing opportunity for George H. Sanderson; Charles H. interesting study for those interest- Foote, Harrie H. Foote, Frank P. cd in the mysteries of palmistry. Bits Rand, Allen A. Rand, Willis B. Mathof well painted scenery give to the cs. Lewis E. Pendleton, Scott Somerentrance the appearance of a garden ville, William T. Betton, Herbert A. with well graded paths, leading to Marden. the palmistry parlor proper, where an adept in the art reads the palms of all those curious to know the stor-

ics told by the lines of their hands. Displayed on the other side of the Marden. stage is a Knights of Pythias quilt, with the shield of the order in red in Benfloid, chairman; Scott Somerville, the center and numerous white Alien E. Rand, Charles G. Fernald. squares with shields worked out in red. Fifteen lodges are represented Sanderson, chairman; Charles H. and upon the quilt are the names of Foote, Lewis E. Pendicton.

On the same side of the stage is tors have transformed it. Bunting, the booth where the numerous gifts ever the entrances to the ante rooms. the knights are shown. The display Entering the hall, the eye first rests is a very interesting one and the arupon the word "Welcome" in large ticles comprise an almost endless va-

Next to the palmistry parlor is the just below the foot lights. Across fish pond, in charge of Herbert Downs the hall above the stage is a row of assisted by Edward Wendell, Robert signal flags and from the center of Eriggs, Everett Parsons and John

The candy table is cared for by Mrs. John Smith, assisted by Mrs. The stage presents a particularly John Yarwood, Miss May Lord, Miss pleasing picture, with its screens and Emma Lord, Miss Marion Thomas, curtains of olive green and its varie- Miss Anna Hett, Miss Gertrude Foote, gated hangings. Ropes of red and Miss Alice Marden, Mrs. George E.

The fancy work booth is presided over by Mrs. Charles G. Fernald. with Mrs. Forrest Fogg, Mrs. George large numbers of incandescent elec- McDonald, Mrs. Ira Whidden, Miss tric lamps made the scene on Wed- Etta Smith, Miss Gertrude Corey, Mrs. W. J. Cater, Mrs. Edward Hoyt, Mrs. A. O. Benfield as assist-

> A wonderful display of sofa pillows is in charge of Mrs. J. E. Hoxie, her John S. Tilton 1879, Andrew P. Wenassistants being Mrs. E. L. Guptill, Mrs. C. F. Duncan and Mrs. E. S.

At the handkerchief counter are al colors combined are much favored Mrs. E. P. Lawrence, Mrs. Arthur Smith Mrs. Earnest Johnson, Miss green, orange, and other colors are Earah Johnson and Mrs. F. C. Langley and Mrs. R. E. Smith.

Mrs. Daniel Mason has charge of palmistry parlor with a wide end the apron counter, Mrs. W. Henry Smith, Mrs. William E. Storer, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs. V. A. Hett Johnson assisting her.

The general committee is as fol-

Chairman, George A'. Mcdonald;

The following are the sub committees:

Hall committee, Lewis E. Pendleion, William T. Betton, Herbert A

Fancy work soliciting, Amon O. Advertising and printing, George H.

all the persons who contributed, Entertainment, Marcellus Fernald,

chairman; Herbert Downs, William chairman; Herbert Downs, William T. Betton, Ralph S. Parker, Chauncey B. Hoyt, Edward T. Wendell.
General soliciting, William T. Bet-

General soliciting, William T. Betton, chairman; Herbert Downs, A. O. Benfield, R. E. Smith, James Drew, Frank P. Rand, Edward H. Drake, George A. Macdonald, Scott

Auditing; Chauncey B. Hoyt, R. E.

Ice cream and cake were dispensed y Mrs. Joseph Marden and Mrs. George H. Sanderson.

During the evening, there was an a selection by the Eagle drug corps. Dan Malumby of Boston, a black face comedian of more than ordinary ability was heard in clever and amusing monologs and Harry Caswell, a talented young vocalist of this city, gave some finely rendered solos. Cody and Denno's singing and dancing sketch deserved the cordial applause it received and Prof. Nasby W. Boling gave a decidedly interest infi hypnotic exhibition.

Horace L. Rowe was accompanist and his work in that capacity merits much praise.

The object of the fair is to add to the building fund, it being the ambition of Damon Lodge at some time was put aside as nucleus. Since then, the profits of a number of small entertainments have been added to the fund and the fair this year will swell it materially.

Damon Lodge, No. 9 in New Hampshire, was instituted on Jan. 31, 1871 by Grand Chancellor Stillman S. Davis of Nashua, assisted by Grand Vice Chancellor J. T. S. Libbey of Dover and other grand lodge office

den, J. M. Clark, Horace Mudge, J. S. C. Whittier S. B. Woodward, B. Rand and J. H. Dow.

with the lodge. They are Edward T. hand at the marriage game he met Morrison, Hiram B. Lord, Hiram C. Locke, Horace Mudge, Francis R. Johnson, Thornton Betton and Allen A. Rand of this city and Benjamin Piummer of Boston

and seals for more than thirty years and during that long period has missed only a few meetings because cf illness.

Damon Lodge has a membership of nearly 250, including many business and professional men of the city. It is considered one of the most prosperous and progressive societies in Portsmouth.

The living past chancellors, who as follows:

E. T. Morrison 1871, Thornton Betton 1871. Benjamin Plummer 1874, Albert T. Pickering 1876, George H. Tripp #877, Lindell A. Johnson 1879. dell 1881, George A'. Trafton 1881, Ernest S. Johnson 1883, Francis R. Johnson 1883, Horace W. Pearson Fiench capital that she had not ex-1884, Gustave Peyser by card, Wil- actly succeeded in obtaining on this liam P. Pickett 1886, George H. San-

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PART I.

I run without a boiler, coal, fireman So break down or blow up I don't just

when I hadn't oughter, I make no ashes; oil and grease heartily detest,

So you can see, for cleanliness, of al machines, I'm best. For greatest power, in smallest space

I am the most compact, I use my power just where I am, with shafting hate contact;

I can be put, with my machine most anywhere you like That so the light upon the work most favorably may strike.

PART II NEXT ISSUE.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

La Mar

excellent entertainment, opening with a selection by the Eagle drug comes PROVERBIAL

Turned To Gold

IN DOMESTIC LIFE HE HAS BEEN LESS HAPPY

(By New England Press)

New York, Feb. 14.-New York to have a home of its own. A colon was interested but not supprised to ial party given several years ago learn this week that Capt. Joseph possession of Nevada mines said to that already amounted to millions. he worth millions of dollars. It was merely another evidence of the "De La Mar luck" which has long been a by-word among New York financiers. De La Mar, who has spent the

greater part of his time in this city during recent years, is known as the modern Monte Cristo. His career seems to justify the nickname. Born in Holland about sixty-five years ago, Capt. De La Mar gained his title on The charter members were Matthew the deck of a coast steamer. Out in T. Betton, A. J. Sides, E. T. Mor- Colorado, where he engaged in minrison, W. B. Grogan, A. F. Craig, ing, politics and anything else that F. Ackerman, J. F. Leverton, H. came to hand, he was known as plain B. Lord, Hiram C. Locke, Charles Loe Delamar. After fortune favored H. Sides, W. O. Sides, J. S. Sides, laim in the West he sought for wid-G. L. Sides, R. C. Sides, Jr., Wil- or fields, social fields, to conquer. He liam Tindall, H. Nelson, B. F. Mar- went to Washington and carned the proud distinction of giving a number W. Lord, W. Fayban, R. Bates, Ed- of receptions where the band played ward D. Coffin, Francis R. Johnson, and the waiters waited for the guests that never came. Then he thought Plummer, Thornton Betton, Allen A. the air clsewhere would be more congenial. In all things save mat-Of the original charter members, rimony De La Mar's proverbial luck eight are still actively connected stuck by him. But when he tried his

with but poor success. In the early ninetics a feature of the afternoon parade along Fifth avonne was the accustomed stroll of pretty Nellie Sands and her equally Thornton Betton has faithfully handsome mother, so youthful in apfilled the office of keeper of records pearance that she was generally supposed to be her daughter's sister. The Widow Sands was poor and Nellic was badly gowned. At this stage of the game Capt. De La Mar apreared on the scene. His chief recommendation was his money, which even at that time amounted to many

It is said that he was the mother's devoted admirer until he saw her daughter Nellie, and then he lost his still retain membership in the lodge, heart to her. Before the honeymoon with the years of their election are was over Mrs. Sands concluded to accept the situation, and a happy three cornered household lived in

peace and harmony for some time. The De La Mars went to Paris and Mrs. De La Mar was considered the most beautiful American there. Her beauty became almost a craze, and she gained a social success in the side of the water. -

But De La Mar was extremely jealous of his beautiful wife and apfarently without cause. He was a monomaniae on the subject of permitting his wife to talk to anyone. He was particularly jealous of the glances of admiration thrown by young men at Mrs. De La Mar. This idiosnycrasy did more to prevent their social success in America than all the other objections put logethor. Capt! De La Mar apparently could not understand the social | ethics, which permitted that his wife should receive the acknowledgment of an after dinner call from the men who had accepted their dinner invitations. Much less did he see the courtesy in the offer of a few flowers or a box of bonbons from the men who had the honor of her acquaintance. As for holding a court of admirers at her afternoon or evening at home, as the case might be, it was not to be thought of. Even in thoir box at the horse show or opera, his lay glare was sure to chill the ardor of the unsuspecting caller.

Flually the situation reached a climax and the De La Mars agreed to disagree. Capt. De La Mar institut-

ed proceedings in Paris for an absolute divorce and the suit was not contested by the wife. The cause of the suit was a package of letters addressed to Mrs. De La Mar discov ered by Capt. De La Mar in their

common safe at the Credit Lyonnais.

Within a short time after the divorce was granted Mrs. De La Mar was married to a Mr. Hetmaker, who for many years had been a confidential financial man for the Vanderbilts. He had promoted several companies in France and had accumulated a large fortune. So far as the public knows the former Mrs. Do Ja Mar knows, the former Mrs. De La Mar bas lived happily ever since. The same cannot be said, however, of her former husband. His friends in this city say that he loves the beautiful Nellie Sands as much today as he did Everything He Has Touched Has the day he married her. However this may be it is certain that he has all the appearance of a most unhappy and discontented man. He maintains homes in several cities on both sides of the Atlantic, but never stays long in one place. He built a

never lived in It. But so far as money is concerned his luck has never deserted him. Everything he has touched seems to have turned to gold. The recent decision of the California court in regard to the Nevada mining property netted the lodge about \$100 and this De La Mar had won out in a suit for has but aded millions to a fortune

palatial house on Fifth Avenue, but

Cards announcing the Lenten services have been issued by the church-

Progress

MILEAGE BILL

How Rockingham County Voted On The Measure

FULL TEXT OF THE BILL WHICH RECEIVED APPROVAL

(By The Herald's Staff Correspond-

Concord, Feb. 14-Rockingham county members of the Legislature voted as follows on the mlleage bill passed by the House on Wednesday:

Yes-Reld of Auburn, Robinson of Brentwood, Foster, Goldsmith, Collins, Payne of Derry, McGregor of Derry, Wiggin of Derry, Ingalls, An-

dernon, Stevenson, Wilkinson, Wentworth of Greenland, Lamprey, Elkins, Brown of Kingston, Brewer, Pridham of New Castle, Sheehy, Pickering, Stevens of Newmarket, Darbe, Fogg of North Hampton, Brown of Nottingham, Hills of Plaistow, Brown of Portsmouth, Philbrick of Portsmouth, Wood, Ridge, Clark of Portsmouth, Walker of Rye, Rand, Fifield of Seabrook and Emery of Stratham.

No-Towle, Chase, Tufts, Boyd, Hodgdon of Portsmouth and Fellows. The Senate on Wednesday passed the bill providing for representation at the Jamestown exposition.

Other bills passed were those amending the laws of 1897 relative to the practice of medicine, for the prevention of blackmail, establishing the spelling of the name of the town of Wolfeboro, for the protection of Hampton Beach, requiring towns and cities to furnish reports to the New Hampshire Genealogical Society, amending the charter of the New Hampshire and Vermont annual Methodist conference and incorporating the New Hampshire Woman's Humane Society.

The bill allowing counties to take land required for public use was

The Senate judiciary committee renorted in a new draft the bill amending the public statutes in relation to the exemption from taxation of veterans of the Civil War. It was read

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THE THAY TRIAL

Slightly Delayed By Illness Of Wie Of Juror No. 11

New York, Feb. 13 .- The illness of the wife of one of the jurors in the Thaw ease today caused the abaudominent of the usual morning sescion of the court, a recess being ordered by Justice Fitzgerald at 10.48 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph B. Bollon, the wife of jutor No. 11 is said to be threatened. with pneumonia and some uneasiness is felt lest her illness may seriously Interfere with the trial,

Juror Bolton returned to the criminal court building shortly before 2 o clock. It was reported that he in tended to go before Justice Fltzgerald and to report to him that the condition of Mrs. Bolton was critical and that he believed it to be his paramount duty to be with her.

The trial, however, was resumed al 2,10 p. m., Dr. Evans being recalled to the stand.

The continuance of the trial was agreed upon after Mr. Delmas had announced that he would require only about 20 minutes to complete the direct examination of Evans.

This was done so that in the event of the adjournment for a day or two the case may be reopened with Evtlyn Nesbit Thaw on the stand.

"Doctor," hegan Mr. Delmas, "taking the facts gathered by you during the eight visits you made to Mr. Thaw and taking the facts embodied to my hypothetical question, when did the manifestations of insunity take place?"

Mr. Jerome objected on the ground that Dr. Evans had testified to the various points on which he examined Thaw, but had not stated the result of these tests or the manner in which they were applied,

Mr. Delmas thereupon took up the various points of the physical examfigation, one after another, asking-Dr. Evans to explain the method and result of each.

Dr. Evnns said the general condition of Thaw's body as to mitrifluo was good. The condition of the skin also was good.

"The shape of the head showed no rartleular points or facts, except that there was an unusual and marked depression here---"

Dr. Evans pointed to a spot on the lack of his own head to illustrate to the jury.

"Was this depression unusual?" "Very."

"What significance do you attach ed. The amendment contended for to the depression or valley in the by Senator Rayner was also adopted. scar of the head?"

"I am unable to attribute any spe will of error it shall be found that ize it for the reason that I never b fore had met such a depression."

Dist .- Atty, Jerome and Mr. Del mas, leading counsel for Harry Thaw cenforred with Justice Flizgerald. and soon the recess was announced by Justice Fitzgerold, who said that after his first acquittal. the morning session would be abondoned to await the return of the Jur-

Thaw was not brought into court. He remained in the prisoners' penwhere he had a long chat with his on constitutional grounds and not

Dr. Evans will be followed by Mrs. Harry Thaw, who, in view of the "breader foundation" of the prisoner's insanity, laid by the experts, will be FIFTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY asked to conclude her story.

When Dist. Attx. Jerome takes up the cross examination of Dr. Evans he will have considerable difficulty in chaking it.

Dr. Evans' story of Harry Thaw's mental condition was clear and concise. He described Thaw's approarrace and condition on the occusions. of the eight visits he paid him in the Tombs prison and explained in what manner these visits indeated to him an unsound mind.

RIGHT TO APPEAL

Granted the Government Senate Bill

Washington, Feb. 14--The Senate on Wednesday passed the bill glying the government the right to appeal to the supreme courf for a construction of the constitutionality of any law involved in a criminal suit. This measure has been under considera tion for neveral days and was passed. only after many amendments had been adopted at the suggestion of senators who have criticized the provisions of the bill.

It was explained that the amendments did not in any instance defract from the original purpose of the bill, but that they were intended to provide means whereby the government tarian Association. All members of known in this city. could get a ruling on the constitudionality of a criminal law by the suprome court with as little hardship en any portionlar defendant as was

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ing and exhilerating effects may seem, appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. for a time, to do good, but which from As a soothing and strengthening nerthe inevitable effects of the alcohol in vine "Favorite Prescription" is unshrinking up the red corpuscles of the equaled and is invaluable in allaying blood are sure to do great and lasting and subduing nervous excitability, irharm in the long run. Besides they ritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous beget a craving for stimulants which is prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasios, most deplorable.

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eyes, has melancholla, or "blues," or a best guaranty of merit. weakening disagreeable drain from pelespecially the pelvic organs.

a scientific medicine, carefully devised gical histitute, Buffalo, N. Y. by an experienced and skillful physisystem. It is made of native American many diseases. Cure the cause and medicinal roots and is perfectly harman medicinal roots and is perfectly harman medicinal roots and is perfectly harman medicinal two a mild settlements. less in its effects in any condition of the tic. Druggists sell them, and nothing

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it provides that "If upon appeal on

ourt during the trial, a verdict in

This, Mr. Rayner contended, will

prevent a defendant being subjected

An amendment proposed by Sens-

tor Clarke of Arkangas was adopted

right of appeal to the govednment

etherwise. Such appeals must be

taken within thirty days and diligent-

SIR MORTIMER DURAND

Sir Mortimer Durand, who

just refired from the post of British

ambassador at Washington, was bora

Feb. 14, 1850. He entered the Indlan

Civil Servicte in 1873, and after a

short experience of district work was

attached to the foreign department.

He went to Kabul in 1879 as pollifical

secretary to Sir Frederick, now Lore

Poberts, and was in Sherpur during

the siege of the British cantonment

In 1893 the Amir Abdur Rahman, hav

ing expressed his willinguess to re

celve an English mission at his capi

tal, Sir Mortimer was selected by

Lord Lansdowne as the British gov

erionent's envoy. This mission suc

cessfully accomplished, Sir Mortimer

was appointed British minister at

Teheran after his return from Kabul-

In 1900 he was promoted to the em

bassy at Madrid and three years later

came his appointment as British aw

SOUTH PARISH ALLIANCE MEET

ING THIS AFTERNOON

The February meeting of the South

inrish Alliance will be held in the

Unitarian chapel this afternoon at

half past three o'clock. Rev. H. C.

MacDongall will speak upon the mis-

sionary work of the American Uni-

the parish are urged to be present.

CARGO OF SULPHUR

The three masted schooner Charles

bassador at Washington.

In a second trial for the same offens.

favor of the defendant shall not be

set aside."

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A lemon club has been organized have been elected:

Sherman Ward, main squeeze; George Tredlek, chief hander-out; R. Byron Hill, keep of the rind;

George Ranu, chief juice extractor;

This ciab is in no sense a secret sofety. Any male members of the school which, he explained, will give the baving been handed a temon are welcome to membership. only as to the construction of a law

Manager McCarthy, of the local High school baseball team, has already arranged for four games, two 71th Newburyport, and two with Sanborn Seminary. He is also negotiatlug for games with Manchester High

Saturday at Dover the baseball schedule for the Southern New Hampshire Interscholastle League will be made out and some other business will be transacted. Capt. Bredick and Manager McCarthy of the baschall team, together with Principal Hobbs will be Portsmouth's representatives.

The girls' basketball team, hitherto meonquerable, will play the Rochester girls hasketball team at Rochester on Washington's birthday. A band game is experted,

DEATH OF MRS. McGLINCEY

The death of Mrs. John McGlincey, Ore mother of Mrs. Thomas Leddy, occurred in Epplug on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laddy. Mrs. Ma-Ollneoy was seventy-eight years old and her death was sudden and due to pneumonla. The funeral will be held at Newfields Saturday morning, where she had nearly always lived. She was a swidow and had eight children, only one of whom survives, Mrs. Thomas Leddy, with whom she had irade her home since her husband's death, Mrs. McGlincoy was well

OAK CASTLE MET LAST EVENING an aged German named Gladder, in

Cartle, No. 4, Knights of the Goldenbe released without bail was acceptifing unloaded at Roughan's wharf. Tof candidates.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Of Splendid Originality

Mary Shaw, the charming and acomplished actress is to appear here In the latest Barrie comedy, "Alice Sit by the Fire," The play is said to: be of splendid originality, brimful of omedy lines, while the situations and climaxes are of a highly thyllling order. Miss Shaw has surrounded kerself with a more than ordinary



Scene in "Alice Sit By The Fire"

eompany including the recognized New York artists, Fredere Sydney, Ernest Truax, Miss Virginia Kline, Miss Kate Guyon and others. The production is most claborate, every scene and act being carried. It is a production of unusual interest and should draw capacity andiences to Music Hall next Monday

A Strong Company in "East Lynne" Lovers of emotional drama will be nterested in the announcement that an 'exceptionally adequate presentation of the favorite play, "East Lynne", will be given at Music Hall on Feb. 23, by a company which has been selected with a view to the pecultur fitness of each member for the role assigned. Competent stage management will insure a smooth and harmonious performance and the scenic equipment and accessories will be fully up to requirements,

Keith's Theatre

A particularly aftractive bill will se found at Keith's next week, for it will be a holiday week. Topping the 🎊 Est will be George Fuller Golden, the greatest single entertainer the Amrican vandeville stage has ever known. This will be his first engagement at Kelth's in over five among some of the boys of the local years and his welcome will surely be clai significance to it or to characters there was error in the rulings of the High school. The following officers a royal one. He will have a banch f stories to tell that worth hearing,

Julian Eltinge, of Cadet fame, will make his first appearance since his highly successful European trip. II Alonzo Berry, grand high custodian is purticularly fitting that he should cor. New Vanghan street and make his reappearance in this coun-Iry in his home city.

(In "Car Two—Stateroom One Miss Nita Allen and company hav one of the best sketches Will M Cressy has ever written, bubbling with humor and full of droll jucidents. A prettier equestrian act than that of Ella Bradna and Fred Derrick has nover been staged.

Others in the bill will be the Nich ols sisters, the best blackface comediennes of the day; Ralph Smalley. Boston's favorite cello soloist, France lias, the Sandow of today; Conn and Conrad, in a very odd aerobatic act Mitchell and Cain, in a family conversational skit: Latine, "The Physical Culture (lirl", the Sawadas, Japanese nerobats; the Trillers, who make pletures out of rags; Lillian LeRoy, balladist, and the Kinetograph.

FOUR MEN TO HANG

Quartet of Griminals to Pay Penalty in Kentucky

(By New England Press)

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 14---Unley: there is an unexpected exercise of clemency four men will die on the pai aws in Kentucky tomorrow for crimes they have committed. Two of the men received the death penalty for eriminal assault, while the other two die for murder. Only one of the dooned men is a negro.

Guy Lyon and W. R. Fletcher are to be hauged at Russellville for crim-Inal assault. At the same time and pince Ben Huffaker is to be executed for murder. At London, Laurei county, Jesse Fitzgernid, a negro, i to be hanged for murder.

The crime of which Lyon and Figleher were convicted attracted eldespread attention. About two years ago they attacked the camp of Logan county, and outraged the fif At the regular meeting of Oak teen year old daughter of the age: man. Both the men were married An amendment offered by Mr. J. Willard with a cargo of sulphur Eagle, on Wednesday evening the and had families. When they were Newlands allowing the defendant to for the Publishers' Paper Co. is be recond degree was worked on a class arrested and the girl in broken Englijsh told the story of her brutal treat-

ment a company of state troops was off that saved both men from boing

lynched by a mob. Huffaker's crime was the murder branch penitentiary. With a knife he attacked Ben Shirley, with whom: he had quarreled, and killed him.

The negro Fitzgerald, with a negro woman named Amy Henson, killed Mrs. Martha Broughton in Knox county for the purpose of robbery. They cut her head off. When they were traited with bloodhounds and arrested the woman confessed. The Knox county jail was stormed by a mob, but state troops guarded the we murderers and brought them to Lexington for safe keeping.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1530-"Ralph Roiser Doister," first English comedy, produced. 1779-Capt. James Cook, naviga-

or, died. Born Oct. 28, 1728. 1780-Sir William Blackstone, fam-

cus legal authority, died. Born July 1797-Spaniards defeated at battle

of Cape St. Vincent. 1842-Grand ball given in Park

Theatre, New York, in honor of harles Dickenş. 1852-France and Turkey conclud-

el treaty regardin gibe holy places of Palestine . 1869-Bridgetown, capital of Barba-

loes, destroyed by fire. 1876-First telephone patent grantal to Alexander Graham Bell.

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PARDON FOR LURVEY

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The class of 1909, New Hampshire College, will have a banquet at The Reckingham next Wednesday even-

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COMEDIES AND TRAGEDIES THAT BESET DREAMER.

Mystery That Has Always Had a Remarkable Fascination for Mankind - Authentic and Strange Cases.

From the time of Joseph's interpretations in Egypt-and long before, no doubt-the mystery of dreams has had a remarkable fascination for mankind-

Passing strange are their prophecies and warnings, and stranger still when these come true, as is often the case. By what mystic power are dreams enabled to project the visual sense

through space, to lift the curtain that veils the future? (. Quite often dreams foretell disaster, or deal with some trouble that besets the dreamer. Still, dreams have their

comedies as well as tragedies and not infrequently essay the role of assistant to Master Cupid. Missing persons and lost property

are sometimes found through the



Found Her Jewels.

agency of dreams. The death angel hovering near, seems especially liable to east its dream shadow over

Real trouble assailed Mrs. Joseph H Pineau, of Williamsport, Pa., a few weeks ago when she missed her jewels Believing that she had been robbed during a spell of sickness, she had s servant arrested on suspicion.

That night Mrs. Pineau dreamed that she saw her jewels at the bottom of a basket containing chinaware. In the morning she hastened to the closet where the basket was explored beneath the china and there found her gems, just as she had seen them in her sleep.

While hunting in the woods last winter William Ward, of Freeland. Pa., lost a watch. It was two weeks before the dream in this case revealed the spot where the watch lay, but when Mr. Ward made a search there he found it.

Warnings of disaster frequently come to sleeping persons. While trav-'eling through Texas a short time ago a woman living in Upper Sandusky, O., dreamed that her barn was burned sons. That day she received information that her barn had actually burned and the details tallied with her vis-

that his best Alderney cow was chok. ceptacle would require 99 years and 30 ing to death in the stable, Robert Rick- days to empty itself.—Pearson's Magards, a prominent farmer of Bridgeville, Del., hurried at dead of night 'to his barnyard a short time ago. He found the cow was really choking and it died before he could effect relief.

Falling from the fifteenth story of the Chandler building, in course of erection at Atlanta, Ga., Peter Mc-Geary, an iron worker, was dashed to death a few days ago.

The strange part of the story is that only the morning of the accident Foreman Peck, who had charge of the iron and steel workers, halted his men as they were about to begin their labors and warned them very earnestly to be careful.

"I dreamed," he said, "that one of the men fell from the top of the build-



True Dream of Burning Barn.

ing and was killed. I have been unable to get the terrible impression off my mind and I request that each of you exercise more than usual caution in your work."

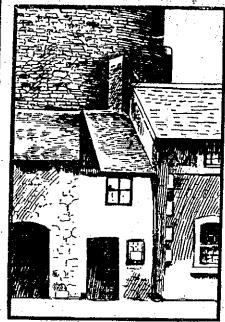
Dominic Carmono, of Mount Wash ington, Pa., dreamed that his nephew. Giuseppe Samazzi, was dead. When he read in the newspapers that an unknown man had been killed by falling. from a car on the Smithfield street bridge, Pittsburg, he felt convinced that the unfortunate was his nephew. Calling at the morgue he made the Identification.

"I guess you will not laugh at my gradations into a condition of total exdreams again," remarked Mrs. Gun- tinet vitality."-Chicago Tribune,

SMALL HOUSE IS FREAK.

Built in Conway, Eng., Where Real Estate Is Not Excessively High in Price.

Examples of very narrow houses are not confined necessarily to great cities where real estate is high. The pic-



turesque freak house in the accompanying illustration is in Conway, England. From the doorway a small ladder leads to the single bedroom. It is inhabited by an old lady who turns an honest penny by exhibiting her house and selling photographs of it.

SENT WORKING MODEL.

Seven-Ton Pump Forwarded to Patent Office in Washington by the Inventor.

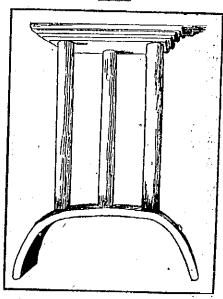
Sometimes the rigors of patent ofice procedure are not without their humorous side. A New York attorney filed an application for improvements in a centrifugal pump. The patent of fice examiner declared the invention inoperative, and demanded a working model.. The patent office was requested to send an examiner to Trenton to inspect the machine in actual operation, but this the office refused to do. The attorney, therefore, politely sent a seven-ton pump to the patent office from Trenton to satisfy a skeptical examiner, according to the Scientific American. Twenty-one men were required to get it into the examiner's office.-Railway Age.

THIRSTY NEW YORKERS.

Enormous Consumption of Whisky and Other Spirituous Liquors in the Metropolis.

The borough of Manhattan annually consumes 100,000 barrels of whisky which cost the consumers \$2,500,000 To this item must be added 30,000 barrels of other spirits, sold for \$\$500,-000; 200,000 cases of champagne, for which \$5,500,000 is paid; 4.000,000 gal lons of other wines and brandles, cost ing \$27,000,000, and last but not least important, 5,000,000 barrels of beer, selling for \$100,000,000. This makes a total of \$135,000,000-a sum sufficient and two valuable horses lost with it. to create and maintain forever a great She related the dream to several per- university like Yale or Harvard. It is a fact rather interesting to consider that if all this beer and liquor were put into a tank and were allowed to run through an ordinary water tap at Startled from sleep by a vivid dream the rate of a gallon a minute the reazine.

STOOL CARVED FROM BONES,



This style of carved stool is made of bones and used by natives of Af-

Took Examination for Fun. Chief Engineer Crouzbauer, of Brooklyn, was looking for a chauffeur and from a list of civil service eligibles picked the man at the top, Patrick Maher. He sent for Maher and offered him the job. "What's the salary?" asked Maher. "Three dollars a day," was the reply. "I don't think I can take that," said Maher. "Have you got a better job?" asked Coler. "I think so," replied Maher, solemnly, "What is it?" "Oh," explained Maher, "I'm battalion chief in the fire department, and I get \$3,500 a year." Maher said he was in the habit of taking a civil service examination occasionally to keep his mental machinery from

In Eostonese. "Come in, Waldonia," said her mother. "You have been in that swing long enough."

getting rusty.

"Presently, mamma," answered the little Boston girl. "I am permitting the garnivorous quadruped of the genus Felis to stacken its physical activities and pass by imperceptible

CLAIMANTS TO FORTUNES OF MEN LONG DEAD.

Much of Estate of Sir Francis Drake May Come to America—Poor New York Woman in Luck.

Of all the wonderful stories of heirs n poverty secking millions of long-delayed wealth none is more interesting than the announcement that Sir Francis Drake's vast estate of \$250.-000,000 in England is to be divided after being held up in the court of chancery for more than 200 years.

And Albert J. Drake, a courteous, good-looking young clerk in a New York hotel in the 80's, who was a friend of President Arthur and knew most of the big men of the day, is one of the claimants to this fortune.

Said Mr. Drake, in response to questions: "There is no doubt that I'shall get a share in the Drake estate of product and were probably laid \$250,000,000, if it is true that the English courts have ordered a division of the property among the heirs. Our



family is well known and there wil be no difficulty in establishing my lineage and right to a share of that great

As to the amount of Drake's fortune none of the authorities available presents the figures. He had so much however, in his day that it was measured in chestfuls. It dated from his early raids on the Spanish treasure fleets and caravans. On several occasions he secured so much booty that his ships could not carry all the gold and precious stones. He scattered enough treasures among his roistering friends to a run a thousand country printing offices and an opera com-

pany. By 1572 Drake had discovered the sceret sources of the vast wealth pouring into Spain by shiploads. It came from the treasure caves of Peru and other mining countries in South America. Temples and storehouses, vaults and palaces were paved with slabs of gold and silver and tons of pearls of monstrous size lay in heaps and piles, often kicked about as so many oyster shells.

Heir to \$30,000,000 in her seventeenth year, with the discovery of the estate in California, is the cheering news that makes Mrs. Freda Weinstock the happiest woman in Ludlow street, New York. She is a nurse and for more than a quarter of a century has been seeking her share in the estate of her uncle, Solomon Herowitz, who came to America years ago and won a fortune in California gold its nest in the trees large enough to mines.

Mrs. Weinstock was born in Wit tipsky, Russia, of Hebrew parentage. She was brought to this country by relatives when a child. One of her earliest recollections was of her fa- ent cells or individual nests. ther's youngest brother, Solomon Herowitz, a wonderful singer in the thriving Austrian city of Lemberg, where



beautiful Polish women speak haif a dozen languages and live in castles. sparkle, was the wonderful story of 000 seconds-in other words, to 445 gold in California, where the moun- years of time-a link in the chain of tains sparkled with gold, where the eternity that would carry us back 42 farmers had to shovel it aside to cul- 'years before the discovery of America, tivate their gardens. The young man took the first ship for the Pacific coast and from that time he became lost to his family and friends, except that in good society, didn't yo? now and then they heard far-away rumors that he was doing well and had movin' when I could help it, in any became a Roman Catholic. He kind o' s'clety.—Chicago Tribune. changed his name to Weiss and Bishop Weiss was the title he was known by in California. While making a fortune in the mines he preached and he never married. This is the subher attorney have discovered,

EGGS 700 YEARS OLD.

Found in London Years Ago, They Are Believed to Date from the Twelfth Century.

Workmen excavating in London 67 years ago found a basket of eggs at a depth of 35 feet. It is supposed that the eggs were deposited in the basket in the early part of the twelfth century. The eggs were three in number, rather larger than the ordinary hen



some aquatic bird. Two of them are lentire, but one had been broken, and the escape of its contents appeared to have corroded a part of the bottom of the basket. These eggs were honeycombed all over with shallow indentations, which would lead one to believe that they had been originally blotched or spotted over with some coloring matter, and one might conclude that the lodine or other matter which colors such eggs had eroded the surface, only that there were similar indentations in the rim of the basket, though fewer in number and less conspicuous than those of the eggs.

Except these indented marks two of the eggs seemed perfectly entire, and the third one was also entire in the upper part, the fracture being below. Eggs and basket were now completely soldered into one mass, so that they couldn't be separated, and the whole like what is usually found in chalk, was converted, not into black flint, but into gray flint, or chert. This was rendered quite plain by a small plece, which was chipped out of the side of the basket, and which is shown at the place marked by the letter A, where the fracture is conchoidal like that of glass, and the color is gray.-N. Y.

NESTS LIKE SMALL TOWNS

Habitations Built by the Grosbeak Capable of Accommodating Five Hundred Birds.

The grosbeak, a bird common to tropical countries, frequently builds



accommodate 500 or more blids. The nests are built of bushman's grass, and are frequently 20 feet or more in diameter. Nests have been found which contain as many as 250 differ-

SAVES YEARS OF TIME.

Figures That Will Surprise Even the Inveterate User of the Telephone.

The intimate association of the telephone with every form of daily liv-American. It grows while you watch: smallest possible estimate, more than of them going to replace instruments already worn out in service, but a good proportion going to new subscribers, and the further annihilation of time and space between seventy-odd millions of people scattered over the United States. That it saves time for these millions goes, of course, without saying, but in the past years the total amount saved annually by the average reduction of four seconds per message affected during that period by the Bell systems, presents one of the most startlingly curious examples of time economy that the world has yet witnessed. In a single year these four The great news of that day, which seconds saved on each telephone call made the young Russian singer's eyes | count up to a grand total of 14,389,992,-

Inertia.

Mosely Wraggs-You used to move Wareham Long-I never done any

Hate.

."I hate that man." "What has he ever done to you?" stance of what Mrs. Weinstock and when I made a fool of myself."-Chi-ventures. .. caro Record-Herald.

WAS MUSIC LOVER

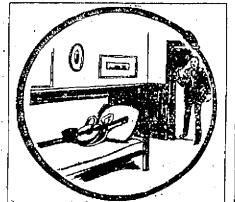
A PET RATTLESNAKE THAT LEARNED THE MANDOLIN.

Played Himself to Sleep with the Exquisite Music He Produced-Explanation of the "Snakeophone."

A few years ago I had a pet rattlesnake which was very fond of music, says a writer in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. In the first place he was attracted to me while I was playing the mandolin one afternoon. He was so charmed by the music that he went into a trance and I was able to secure him and put him into a cage. He afterward had this hablt to quite a degree whenever he heard music. In a short time I let him out of the

cage, for he had grown quite fond of me and would crawl upon my shoulder and go to sleep whenever I played. He seemed to fully appreciate the nature of the music, for if it was a sad plece he would droop his head and his body would be convulsed with a fit of sobbing. But if, on the other hand, the music was a gay and lively air, he would keep time by waving his head back and forth, and it seemed like be fairly danced to the music.

One day I had been away from home, and upon returning I heard some most exquisite music proceeding from the house. Upon entering, Imag-



ine my surprise to see my pet snake playing "Yankee Doodle" upon the Mandolin. He was using his rattles for a pick and was "fingering"-which in this instance might be called "heading"-the instrument with the sharp part of his head. It was quite laughable to see his head bobbing back and forth over the frets; but what was strangest of all, he never made a misitake, even in a most difficult passage. After a while he played himself to sleep and I took him and put him in his den.

One day he hit upon quite a nevel way of making music. He went out into the yard, where there were two small shrubs growing about a foot apart, and, wrapping himself around one of them, he stretched himself over to the other and wrapped himself around that one also. Then he beckoned to me with his head, but it was quite a while before I could understand what he meant. At length I made out what he wanted, and taking a smooth stick from the yard I went to him and commenced to strike him gently. He drew himself up lighter still and then the vibration of his body which my stick was making began to be heard. He seemed to be highly pleased, for he waved his head with glee. Finally he found that by contracting and relaxing his body he could make different sounds.

One morning while I was playing my "snakeophone" he began to experiment in making different sounds. In a short time he had learned how to run the scale, and in about an hour he was able to play "Blue Bell" in a very heartrending manner. Such fine liquid sounds cannot be produced by anything else in the world that I know of. It is a source of much pleasure to me that I have a graphophone record of the fine work of my snake, which is now dead.

My pet met his death in a very paculiar manner. I took him with me to a near by town to hear an Italian harp which was to be played by an expert performer. He enjoyed the music very much until the man began to play "II Trovatore" and then I saw that he was ing is completely, characteristically going into a trance. I tried my best to keep him from it, but could not. I it; for every day it absorbs, at the took him home in that condition and he never came out from under the In-5,000 new telephone instruments, part fluence. He died a very penceful death and I burled him in the family lot in the graveyard.

> Fained Lover of Flowers. Anthony Cook, 90 years old, a kindly old "wizard of flowers," who said he introduced the geranium into this country from his native land, Germany, and also propagated the famed

day at Baltimore, with the odor of his

window.

beloved roses blowing at his chamber

Queer Pets of Soldiers. The Lancers of New South Wales have an emu and a kangaroo. "Peter," the goose, became a pet of the Grenadlers while in Canada. The lame bird Hmped up to a sentry one night and held up a hurt foot for his inspection. He attended to the wound and the bird thereafter refused to feave

Still Believe in "Black Art." The astonishing fact has Just come to light that Prof. Richard Garnett, librarian of the British museum, who

the camp, so the soldlers adopted it.

died recently, for years and devoted much time to the "black art" of astrology. Even more extraordinary is! the circumstance that business men of New York and other cities regularly the piano, I should say. "Nothing, but he was present once consulted him regarding contemplated

QUEER TREES OF JAPAN. NUMBER LOST Phenomenon Proves Possibility of One Growing Inside the

Writing in the Scientific American Silli F. M. Barber, late United States naval attache at Tokio, relates the following

Trunk of Another.

I inclose herewith a singular proof of your opinion us expressed in the accompanying cutting concerning the possibility of one tree growing inside Of VICTIMS OF THE LARCHMONT

My wife and I discovered this phenomenon while making a walking tour



in Japan in 1895. As is usual with natural curlosities in Japan, there was: a smail shrine with stone lanterns. pligrims. The trees were so curious that we stopped and had a cup of tea and a gossip with the voluble old landludy, while I made the accompanying sketch from a point of view from which it would have been difficult to have obtained a photograph on account of the bad light.

I obtained a photograph from the old woman, and I wrote up the data she gave me on the back of the photo- their experiences. Many were

LIGHTHOUSE A WONDER. New Building on Diamond Shoals

Coast Embodies Very Latest Ideas in Construction. The new Diamond Shoals lighthouse

will not only safeguard a dangerous coast, but will be in itself a model h construction, Livingston Wright, h the Technical World Magazine, describes it as follows: "The lighthouse is to have eight dif-

ferent floors, besides the lantern galequipped with three lifeboats, with a erane for holsting or lowering on the outside. The second floor will be divided into four rooms, and contain the fog signaling apparatus and two oi: engines. The third floor will contain the hoisting engine for operating the crane, two large provision rooms, and a bedroom. The fourth and fifth floors will each have two bedrooms, a writing-room, and a bathroom. Onehalf of the sixth floor will be devoted to the dining-room, the other half to the kitchen, pantry and refrigerator The seventh floor will have a double sitting-room or library and a laundry m this floor also will be placed a tan: holding 1,600 gallons of fresh water. The eighth floor will be properly equipped for the lighthouse ser lecroom. The ninth floor will contain the watch room and will have a gallery extending all the way around it. The floor above this will contain the ligh ltself, visible in storm or calm for about 20 mHes."

ORIGINAL MEXICAN PIPE.



This Aztec drawing shows the orig inal Mexican pipe,

Her Practical Gratitude. A rare example of discerning grati

tude is given by the late Marchioness American boanty rose, died the other Isabelia Lucini, of Pavia, who has left a legacy of \$3,000 to a local comic paper to which she had been a life-jong subscriber. Deceased's will also directed that \$500 in addition should be spent on a sumptuous banquet to which the staff of the paper should be entertained, "in recognition," so the will textually reads, "of the many pleasant hours spent in perusing its humorous columns,"

Petitions Sont to Czar.

It is said that the exar of Russia receives from his subjects through the post no fewer than over 100 petitions every day of his life. The majority of these documents before reaching the monarch's hands are examined by a confidential secretary.

Indifference.

ly cullous.-Puck,

Visitor-The girl in the next flat is rather an indifferent performer on Denizen-Indifferent! She's positive-

servative Estimate

DISASTER

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 14-The essociated Press has communicated with Capt. McVey and Purser Young of the steamer Larchmont. From them it was learned that a conservative estimate of the loss of life is

Both McVey and Young are suffering severely both physical pain from their frozen limbs and mental auguish caused by their terrible experiences. There are now thirty-eight bodies

at the Sandy Point north end lifesaying station and fourteen at the New Shoreham station. Eleven survivors ore at the north end station and eightat New Shoreham. Block Island's two lifesaving sta-

tions, one at Sandy Point and the other at New Shoreham, were turned and across the road a tea house for into morgues and hospitals Tuesday right and the dead crowded the livhig. The boat room floors were lined with the dead, each body frozon as stiff as the boards on which it rested. In the living and sleeping rooms the suffering survivors rested on cots and beds, racked with the pain of frozen limbs and shuddering with the recollection of the horror of denled the merciful unconsciousness of sleep and through the long weary night they tossed and cried and sobbed and the howling wind outside only served to keep fresh in their minds the terrors of the storm through which they had fought their way to the Island.

It is feared that none of these survivors will escape unscathed. The frost penetrated too deeply to be avercome by medical treatment, and the surgeon's knife is the only salvanon of some of the unfortunates. lery and watchroom. The first will be some will lose fingers, some hands, and it is feared some of them will be obliged to have their legs amoutated. Purser Young Is in a serious condition today. His feet are in such a state that he cannot rest them on the

Capt. MeVey fared somewhat better than his purser, but he seems to 'ie overcome by the disaster, which has betailen his ship and by the aponlling loss of life among his passen-

The lifesavers, although wearled by their day of toll, patrolled the ench throughout the night and theh Morts were rewarded by finding four podies, three of them after midnight and one a little after sunrise. These sturdy men, whose duty it is to save the lives of shipwrecked mariners, faced a task, the like of which is unknown along the coast. Every body that came ashore was encased in a coating of ice, so heavy that in some instances the bodies were mistaken for floating cakes of ice. Upon recovering these bodies the lifesavers iragged them up on the beach and here they were obliged to chop away the ice until the human form was brought to view. As quickly as possible the bodies were loaded into exearts and sent to the nearest station, there to await the arrival of the steamer Kentucky to carry them

BOUQUET FOR PRESCELLE

to Providence.

Hypnotist Remembered by His Admirers at Music Hall

The admirers of Percival Prescelle, the hypnotist, presented him with a handsome bouquet at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, the concluding light of his engagement in this city. Alfred Labonde, the member of Prescelle's company who was married here on Wednesday, also re-

ceived a bouquet. Prescelle's success here was wonenful and if he could return to Portsmouth there is no doubt that his reception would be enthusiastic.

NOT A CYCLONE'S WORK

"Bill" Lessor's lunch wagon met with a entastrophe last evening that made it look as if one corner had been struck by a cyclone. It was all lue to the jolt resulting from crossing the street car tracks, which is considerable for such a heavy vehi-

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Feb. 14-Probably air and colder weather and brisk to high winds from the western quarters are indicated for Friday.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1907.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

This is St. Valentine's day, the one my. cut of the three hundred and sixtyfive days of the year devoted to love, the eternal theme of poets, painters, sculptors and, if we may credit what serving. is currently reported, pretty nearly everybody else.

The old legend tells us that St. Valentine was beheaded at Rome on the fourteen day of February in the reign of Claudius; that is, the St/ Valentine from whom the day takes its name, for the Heiligenlexicon of Stauler-Gingl enumerates no less than fifty-two! But two, however, are of importance in connection with the Governor Gulid of Massachusetts are festival of today.

Valentinus, presbyter and |martyr, according to the Roman legend, was arrested and cast into chains by the Emperor Claudias (Gothicus) and turned over to Calphurnius. By him 'Asterius was employed to win him Back to idolatry. The miraculous healing of the blind daughter of Asterius by Valentinus led to the conversion and baptism of him and all his household. The miracle led to the martyrdom of the saint, who was Mrs. Cecil Thurston; "Prisoners," by clubbed and finally beheaded on the Mary Cholmondeley; "The Dream and Flaminian Way on Feb. 14.

is Valentinus of interanna (Terni), House," by Miss Braddon; "In Subbishop and martyr, who miraculous, jection," by Ellen Thorneycroft Fowly healed Chaeremon, the deformed ler; "A Sovereign Remedy," by Mrs. son of Kraton, a Greek rhetorician Steel; "The Incomplete Amorist," by Bying in Rome, the miracle leading E. Neshit (Mrs. Rubert Bland), and to numerous conversions. Under "A Queen of Rushes," by Allen Raine the name of St. Velten this Valenti- (Mrs. Beynon Puddicombe). mus, who is also commemorated on this day of the year, is frequently invoked by the Italians and the Germans for relief in epliepsy and simil-

ar afflictions. Such dolk day anthorities as Brand, Hone and Chambers have various ideas as to the origin of the present day manner of observance, which is, of course, merely a following after the style which prevailed two cen-

turies and more ago. It is peculiarly appropriate as the first festival of the Spring season, though it comes before the arrival of calendar Spring. Writes Tennycon in "Locksley Hall":

"In the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

It was the old notion that birds Legan to mate on that day, and hence the custom of valentine sending is thought to have arisen. This cerfainly must have been in a clime comewhat farther south than our

The invasion of the valentine realm by the souvenir post card this year is bound to make additional trouble for the postman, and the observance of St. Valentine customs today will be more general than ever.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Old Granny Darkness

When old Granny Darkness puts the world to sleep

She turns out the light of the sun in the West;

And with a torch from Mars she lights the taper stars And she crooms strange times as

she rocks us on her breast.

When old Granny Darkness takes us in her lap

It's, "Sleep, little children, how tired you must be!" And it's, oh, how she brings to our

mind forgotten things ...

As she smooths and soothes; there | ********************** is none so kind as she. When old Granny Darkness tucks us

into hed

She pulls down the comforter very, very tight. She says, "My sons, sleep warm from tempest and from storm; Never fear, I'm near all the wild

and windy night!" When old Granny Darkness puts the world to sleep

She turns out the light of the sun in the West: And with a torch from Mars she lights the taper stars

And she crooms strange tunes as she rocks us on her breast.

Why not let Nicaragua Diaz she

nleases?

Will Teddy bear with obdurate Honduras?

It goes without saying that Salome made New York Wilde.

If Hammerstein takes up Salome will they hammer Hammerstein?

The Thaw trial has been one of the swellest social events of the season in Gotham.

The reported destruction of the peach crop has nothing to do with ace sulcide.

In spite of Swettenham, patriotic Americans will continue to use Jamsica gluger for the aches of the tum-

The Bay state idea of observing bloodshed.—Atlanta Constitution. Lincoln's birthday seems to be, like our own, how to observe without ob-

The report that Buffalo Blll was thrown from a broncho will probably ones."-Newburyport Herald. arouse the Indians to thoughts of the great white thrown,

It was appropriate that Commander Atwater should send the crew of the leaking Portsmouth built frigate Saratoga to the pumps.

Governor Cummins of Iowa and ardent revisionists. One wants free hides and the other wants free leathor goods. There will have to be enacted two tariff laws to please them.

It may be true that women don't know enough to vote intelligently, but all the twelve best selling books of the year have been written by women. They are: "Fenwick's Career" by Mrs. Humphry Ward; "The Far Rorizon," by Lucas Malet (Mrs. Harilson); "The Treasure of Heaven," by Marie Corolli; "The Gambler," by the Business," by John Ollver Hobbes The second Valentine, who is re- (Mrs. Craigie); "The Viper of Milmembered in connection with today, an," by Marjoric Bowen; "The White

OUR EXCHANGES

The Valentines

With his greyhound at his feet, And the tapers flaring tall, And the flames upon the hearth Painting pictures on the wall,

frost, And the world was white with

snow, lo! he wrote a valentine Twice a hundred years ago.

Sho, with powder on her hair, And a smile upon her lips, And a strlp of 'broidery, In her rosy finger tips, Read the ardent message through With her velvet cheek aglow,

lappy youth, and happy maid Twice a hundred years ago! Nox 1 buy a valentine, Tender verses all aslame, I whiled with roses pink and white

In a lace and satin frame, You receive it in the mail, But, my darling girl, you know Hearts are just the same as then,

Twice a hundred years ago. -Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

Listen To The Wiz

Wizard Edison says we know nothmay begin to suspect things. This is U. S. A., retired, are conducting the another way of saying that the more cannual inspections of the New Hampa man knows the more he knows he shire National Guard. doesn't know .- Diddeford Journal .

A Mystery Explained

If lovely woman, a ho has no pockcts, will stop to think that the avcrage man has at least sixteen, she may understand better why her letters intrusted to him occasionally don't get mailed .-- Boston Globe.

If The Chimney is Tail The news dispatches fall to state taked bean supper served.

PRESCRIPTION TO

CLEAN THE BLOOD. Any one can easily mix the following prescription at home, which is said to be splendid because of its peculiar action upon the kidneys, which are made to properly filter and strain from the blood the impurities and

Get the ingredients, which are all of vegetable extraction and harmless, from any good pharmacy and mix them by shaking well in a bottle: Fluid Extract & Stark day. Daudeloin, one-half ounce;Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. Drink plenty of good water, too.

Those who require a good whose kidneys are weak and clogged up, should prepare this mixture and take as directed for a few days and note results.

in what part of Count Witte's chimney that infernal machine was found; but if it was near the top, the fellow. who put it there evidently thought it ter Union.

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The Flag Is Still There, However According to the excited "war" correspondents, the Japanese have captured the Hawalian Islands without

That's What It Does

Senator Rayner called upon the shades of the mighty dead, but whatthe Democracy needs is a few "live

Utterances A Bit Involved?

Someone has sent us a Japanese newspaper, but we can't tell just what it says about Japan's attitude toward America.—Springfield News.

BATTERY MEN OUT

Dartmouth Baseball Players Answer Call to Practice

Hanover, Feb. 14-The battery candidates for the Dartmouth nine were called out on Wednesday and passed the afternoon limbering up in the cage. The squad included every member of last year's pitching staff and numerous class and freshman

Of last year's class Capt. Skillen has few superiors in intercollegiate hall; Johnny Glaze has a record for sleady, efficient work; Hazelton did; great work as the only freshman pitcher on the nine last year, and Beckett won his "D" two years ago Nichols, Thompson, Merrinan and Black have served on the class teams. Hammond and Grant, a

freshman, are new men. Merritt, the Andover star whose pitching last year defeated all the big four nines, has entered Dartmouth from Yale, and if allowed to play will make a valuable man. The catchers include Schoppelry, substitute last year; A. McLane, right flelder last year; J. McLane, Chad-

bourne '10 and Leonard '10. Evans will not be able to run for Dartmouth in the relay race with Pennsylvania at the B. A. A. Saturdays Carns taking his place. The While the panes were thick with toam will be composed of Capt. Jenillings, Prichard, Shiple yand Carns.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor Feb. 14

Arrived

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyt, Cape Porpoise.

Sailed Schooner Norman, Bridgeport. Schooner Hastings, Boston. Schooner Empress, Rockport. Schooner Mary Brewer, Boston. Schooner Triton, Boston, In tow of tug Priscilla (last five Wednesday). Wind southwest.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes ton, Kittery.

NATIONAL GUARD INSPECTION

Inspector General William Sulli van, Adjutant General Harry B. Cil-

Itch!-Scratch! Itch! Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, ecgista sell it.

MAKING OF LAWS.

(Continued from first page)

twice and tabled for printing. The vote passing the bill for the state registration of nurses was reconsidered on motion of Senator tion subject to the provisions hereof Boutwell, the bill was amended and to the secretary of state upon reagain passed under suspension of the

Senator Entwistle of Portsmouth was one of those who spoke in favor of the bill abolishing Fast day and substituting a holiday to be known as

There was a hearing on Wednesday lic improvements on the bill providing for aid in freeing and building inter-state bridges.

The hearing on Wednesday evening on the direct primary bills was largely attended. Hon. Henry M. blood cleanser and system tonic. Baker of Bow spoke and introduced Robert Luce of Massachusetts, author of the Luce bill now in force in that state. The proposed laws provide for the making of nominations hy direct vote of the people under the Australian ballot system.

The Mileage Bill Fight

Concord, Feb. 13.-The consideration of the mileage bill was resumed would be just about high enough to in the House at 2.30 this afternoon, blow the count's head off: -- Manches | the immediate business before the House being the consideration of the Lord amendment.

Lucia of Nashua moved an amend ment to the amendment.

Barker of Bow moved that all amendments be laid on the table for rinting and be made a special order for to morrow.

On a viva voce vote, it was voted 250 to 78 to continue the fight. The Lucia motion was then lost 98

to 267. The motion of Hollis of Concord to lay all amendments on the table was

Benton of Keene attemped to adtress the chair, but was drowned by persistent coughing and hacking. The motion of Buffum of Winches

ter in amendment of the Lord amendment providing for an increase of mileage compensation was carried 245 to A motion that the railroad be re-

outred on each first day of April to furnish to the secretary of state a list of all those holding passes was defeated 211 to 97. Baker of Bow observed that the

railroad appeared to have the same grip as in the past." He wished there could be an investigation. He said the members had not done what they had been elected to do by the people. Hunt of Peterboro said the Legislature's action was bound to arouse a sentiment greater than did the creat

tion of the Salem race track charter! 22 A motion to read the bill for a third On motion of Mr. French the House adjourned till 5.30 when the session

was resumed. The motion of Emery of Tilton that the bill be made a special orded for tomorrow at 11 o'clock was defeated

172 to 141. The motion of Dutton of Franklin for adjournment was carried, but was withdrawn when the yeas and nays

were demanded. The bill was then passed on a roll call vote 221 to 100. Forty-four members of the House were absent. In the Senate the Fast day bill was

killed. The full text of the bill passed yes terday follows:

The Bill In Fulf

Section 1—It shall be unlawful for any common carrier operating a steam railroad within this state to give to or for any member, officer or employe of the general court, or member of supreme or superior court, or any other public officer of this state, whether elective or appointive, any free pass, free ticket or othor free transportation; and it shall be unlawful for any member, officer or employe of the general court, or any member of the supreme or superior court, or any other public officer of this state, whether elective or apreintive to accept, use, or ride upon any free pass, free ticket or other free transportation on any read or St. John, N. B., Feb. 12-Arrived, conveyance operated by any rallroad schooner Isalah K. Stetson, Hamil- or other common carrier within this state, or to accept or use transportation thereon at any reduced rate not granted to the public generally, except as herein after provided, provided however that justices of the peace and notaries public in their capacity ing but that in five hundred years we key and Col. Herbert E. Tutherly, as such railroad officer and employpress or freight, shall not for the turpose of this act be regarded as included in the above innumerated inhibited classes. Section 2-Every corporation of

Scratch! Scratch! The more you crating a steam railroad within this scratch the works the fich. Try state shall transport over its, steam railroad lines within the state only zema, any akin itching. All drug- without charges otherefor members, officers and employes of the general court during each session thereof and At the regular meeting of the W. for two days preceding the opening it, G. Circle last evening the re- of each session; and for one day af CHARLIE SING. maining officers were installed and a ter the final adjournment thereof; and transport in like manner with-

out charge all other state, officials, except members of the supreme and superior courts and justices of the peace and notaries upblic during their term of official service; and tickcts for such persons as are entitled to transportation hereunder shall be furnished by each railroad corporaquest; and the secretary of state is authorized from time to time to furnish in writing to the railroad a list of the persons with their official titles to whom such tickets shall be is sued together with the time for which they are severally entitled to transportation hereunder; and to make ar before the House committee on publicangements for their procurement and to deliver to the persons entitled to receive them, provided however that such transportation shall in no event be used for any part of any interstate journey, and all state officials who by the provisions of this act are entitled to transportation hereunder, and whose expenses while in the discharge of their official duties are payable by the state shall file with their bills for such expenses item-'zed and sworn accounts of the sums raid by them in cash for which they csk payment, and shall receive no allowance for steam railroad transrortation within the state. For all travel between their homes and the place of the sitting of the Legisla ture not included in the railroad transportation, members, officers and employes shall be allowed a mileage of twenty cents a mile each way for every week of the legislative session;

this allowance to be in lieu of the mileage now provided by law. Section 3-Any common carrier violating the provisions of Section 1 of this act shall for each offense on conviction be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000, and any person accepting or using any pass, ticket on educed rate transportation in violalation thereof shall be subject to a

like penalty. Section 4-Nothing herein contained shall affect the provisions of Section 4 of Chapter 160 of the Pubic Statutes.

Section 5-All acts or part of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

WILL OWN CONCORD

Mystic Shriners to Take Possession of Capital City

The Mystic Shriners will own Concord tonight, when Bektash Temple will give another exemplification of degrees and a banquet.

A special train left Portsmouth at two o'clock this afternoon with a a large crowd from this city, Rochester Dover and Somersworth. The train will return after midnight.

BEGINNING OF LENTEN SEASON

The Lenten services opened at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday and the morning mass and evening service were largely attended. In the evening, the largest rumber of worshippers in years was present, which indicates that many will observe the holy scason in the most flitting manner. The services consisted of sermons appropriate to the occasion, benedictions and distrihution of ashes.

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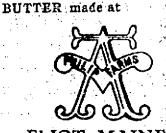
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equally attractive furniture, the book

chairs made up a perfect represen-

tation of a well furnished room.

There were many who felt a strong

desire to linger in this charming

W. F. and C. E. Woods had an

nteresting display of bicycles, horse-

The fair is certain to be one of the

most successful ever held in this

There was plenty to interest every

A magnificent sofa pillow, present

ed to Damon Lodge by H. Fisher El-

dredge, called forth enthusiastic ex-

F. W. Peabody showed pianos

sewing machines and talking ma-

小竹管 attendants at all the booths

Danion Lodge has most certainly

"Hod" Rowe is a talented accom-

The Eagle drum corps, as always

The fair will be continued this ev

The crowd was a well pleased one.

The ladies gave the knights inval-

valle assistance in arranging for and

One of the handsomest booths is

that of Richard E. Hannaford, the

ragnificent and it was admired by

There will be a change of program

et the fair tonight and tomorrow

The decorations were under the

direction of George P. Knight, whose

work gives evidence of unusual artis-

YOUNG GIRLS' CLUBS

Meet And Enjoy Social Evenings This

Weck

A very pleasant social session ; of

the L. O. G. Club was held on Wed-

nesday evening, the hostess of the oc-

An entertainment was given, con-

sting of a sewing contest and se-

ections on the graphophone. A so-

McEvoy in a very pleasing manner,

On Friday evening the members of

TWO MORE FROM MAINE

Refreshments were served.

was rendered by Miss Margaret

casion being Miss Marie Cullen ...

florist. His display of flowers, is

fundreds on Wednesday evening.

ening and tomorrow evening.

were busy throughout the evening,

pressions of admiration.

good time.

boog sher

aptured the crowd.

conducting the fair.

night.

men's goods and dress suit cases.

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derson 1887, Fred W. Watkins 1888, Charles H. Foote 1890; Caleb N. Lord 1891, Chauncey B. Hoyt 1891, Willie F. Weeks 1892, Fred W. Emcry 1892, Alexander H. Stacey 1893, Fred C. Horner 1893, Albert H. Entwistle 1893, Ransom E. Smith 1895, Charles, F. Hussey 1895, John W. Dudley 1896, Richard E. Hannaford 1896, Arthur J., F ceman 1897, Charles G. Fernald 1899, Frank C. Langley 1900, Harry Sussman 1901, Marcellus E. Fernald 1901, Harry H. Foote 1902, Charles W. Blaisdell 1902, Lewis E. Pendleton 1903, Charles L. Hinkley 1903, John T. Dow: 1903, Frank W. Knight 1904, Curtis H. Pickens 1904, Ralph S. Parker 1905, Frank E. Hodgdon 1905, Amon O. Renfield 1906, Willis B. Mathes 1906.

Notes Of The Fair

Charles H. Foote, the veteranticket seller disposed of over 100 tickets for the fair.

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SISTER TOWN

Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Feb. 14. The river was full of drift ice this morning and every eddy was packed

Two York men, Henry S. Bragdon and Josiah Chase, were injured in the train accident at Freeport on Tuesday night, Mr. Bragdon sustained a bruise on his right leg and Mr. Chase injuries to his back and Both, however, reached home without assistance Hon. Horace Mitchell is

Kittery Point

the day in Boston.

The heavy southwester of Wednesday night broke up the Ice in Pepperrell's Cove, but the fishermen which were imprisoned had been released after much labor during the

Decatur Mayo of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

case filled with choice volumes, the Mrs. Lucy Titcombe is critically militor on the wall and the easy. I at her home on Cutts Island. George Blaisdell is very til with

The K. F. G. Fancywork Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Tobey A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Albert Billings on Wednesday. The vessels arriving Wednesday were badly iced up as a result of the

gale of the previous day. Mrs. Stephen: Emery, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah 'E. Emery, has returned to her home in Brockton Mass.

The engagement of Miss Marion Shackford of South Orange, N. J. who passes her Summers here with her father, Capt. W. G. Shackford, to. Mr. Mundee of Chicago, is an nounced.

Heard Befere Judge Bartlett in West Derry Court

ties, Robert Scott of Exeter W. Wakefield of Newmarket and Wesley Adams of West Derry, Tuesday night visited Hotel Fenton, of which Charles A. Piper is proprietor, and Hotel Bradford, Ralph Thyng, proprietor, in West Derry, and made thorough and diligent searches of both hostelries. The officers went to every possible place in the two houses and looked for the ardent, or anything that would indicate that it was being sold there. They kept their own council until Wednesday afternoon when the hearings opened before Judge Bartlett in the West

Derry court room. Charles A. Piper's case was first brought up. Lawper John P. Bartlett of Manchester appeared for Mr. Piper and County Solicitor Batchelder appeared for the prosecution. The state presented as witnesses Sheriff Collis and Deputies Scott, Wakefield and Adams. The witnesses for the defende were Andrew

Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs., Thomas I. Morrison. The prosecution ground, those fancy boxers who are showed a number of bottles which tossing out challenges right and left contained more or less whiskey. Mr. Morrison claimed that one bottle any address and get busy. found belonged to him, Judge Bartthe Happy Go Lucky Club will be lett decided that the evidence was the guests of Miss Katherine Cullen, sufficient to hold the respondent and cidered Mr. Piper to recognize in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at Portland and Miss Nellie B. Hil-like required amount.

City Clerk Hilton tied the nuptial E. B. Weston of West Deffy and the et will go a few rounds with him. county solicitor conducted the prosecution. The solicitor presented Cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, case and they all testified to making used for oblident testing. It mosts the oblident searches, even going lameness—Or. Thomas' very thorough searches, even going colio, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa remedy. Cures haby's croup, Willie's 'daily the same witnesses as incities other house. A number of empty bottles one so, 1806, Serial number, 1000,

found, according to the test! buy, in the back rooms and one mail bottle, which had contained drum, the porter, claimed that was his and that he bought and drank the whiskey, which he procured in Boston, R. C. Carpenter also testified to seeing a man drinking from a bottle in a room where other men were

Solicitor Batchelder made a vigor-ous prosecution of this case. The court and attorneys, accompanied by tioned as evidence.

At the end, the judge stated that and it will be the most important he did not think the evidence suffi-Various Paragraphs Of Social And cient to hold Mr. Thyng, and he acnordingly discharged him.

CHARGE AGAINST McVAY

Emphatically Denied by Captain of

Capt. George W. McVey of the steamer Larchmont is definitely accused of deserting his vessel after the collision Monday night. The statement is made that the lifeboat in which he and six members of his crew were passengers was the first one launched and the first to leave the steamer.

Survivors of the disaster have been outspoken in their criticisms of Capt. !cVay and his men.

Capt. McVay denies these charges. "They are ridiculous," he said to a Boston Herald reporter. "No sensible person would place any faith in them. Who would let people drown like rats without at least making an attempt to assist some?

"I tell you, as I have said before in overy interview since this infortunate affair occurred, that our lifeboat was the last to leave the ship. I did not order her cut loose until I had seen to it that all the passengers had

"Of course everything was excitement and the boat was filled with escaping steam. That might have conkealed some persons from view, if they were on the upper decks, but so far as I could see before our boat shoved off, every living soul had left

"There were eight metallic lifeboats with air tank attachments, and four life rafts. The boats could each carry twenty people. Two of the life rafts could carry a score each, and the other two about sixteen per-

JESSE RETURNS

Portsmouth's Famous Boxing Artist:

Jesse Hood, Portsmouth's Mamous colored boxing artist, arrived hom-Wednesday night, after putting in a year in the navy as cook on a collier. Jesse looked all to the good in his uniform of blue and told the boys that he was right in trim and will look up the address of some of the local sparrers, who have been doing the long distance fighting here; in town since he sailed on the Labanon, and see what they can do. 🗀

Jesse says nobody in the navy can travel in his class and if his luck is good he will make some dof these ourth rate sports advance at a rapid pace to the tall and thick evergreens.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The collier Leonidas is expected to arrive here soon for her new steel

The Austria is expected to arrive tere by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Chaplain Frank Thompson is in New York, to which place he accompanied Mrs. Thompson, who is on her way to her former home in Miss- E. P. STODDARD - - - MANAGER,

Some of the trades of one of the lepartments are not completely carried away with the wage schedule.

Now that Jesse Hood, who left here on the Lebanon a year ago, has come back to his old camping will do well to look up Hood's week-

· A slight case of diphtheria is reported at the hospital.

Cote, the crack boxer of the Souththe April term of the superior court, ery, who was to meet "Battling" The marriage of Albert M. Noble Mr., Piper sent out and soon put up White of the marine guard last week; is auxious to talk about a little brush ton of Pembroke, Me., took place at . Mr. Thyng's case was next brought with other men in this vicinity. It City Hall on Wednesday afternoons up. He was represented by Attorney is whispered that a former blue jack-

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For This City

Portsmouth is to have the state thletic meet of the Young Men's hristian Association. This was finally decided on Wednesday.

.The exact date of the meet has not been settled, but it will probably be early in March. The meet will viewed the barrels of bottles men bring to this city the most prominent Y. M. C. A. athletes in the state

sthletic event here in years.

Freeman's Hall will be secured for he meet and arrangements are already under way. Portsmouth has for some time been working for this event and its success in securing it is very gratifying to the officers and nembers of the local association.

O'BRIEN-BURNS FIGHT

Pictures

The Boston Globe has these good words to say of the O'Brien-Burns light pictures, to be seen at Music Hali next Tuesday afternoon and

The moving pictures of the great sattle between Jack O'Brien and Tom Eprus in Los Angeles last Thanksgiving day were placed on exhibition at the Hub Theatre yesterday afternoon, and they made a big hit with the crowd of sports who saw them. They are about the clearest pictures of the kind ever seen here and do not tire the eyes while looking at them. Unlike others of similar nature, they show both boxers going through their daily training stunts both on the road and in the gymnasium. In the picture before the opening round Jimmy Walsh and Jack (Twin) Sullivan ap pear very conspicuously.

Burns is shown to be very aggres sive and more clever than he was supposed to be by the eastern sports. In the fifth round the blow which broke O'Brien's nose and put him in a had way is reproduced very distinctly. That Referee Jim Jeffrles had a hard time is shown by the pictures, for he is continually seen forc ing the boxers apart. It was the opinion of the spectators yesterday afternoon that Jeffries' decision of draw was a fair one.

OBSEQUIES

The body of Joseph C. Adams was brought to this city and taken to Newlington Wednesday noon for literment in Newlington cemetery, in charge of Undertaker H. W. Nicker-

(Mr. Adams died in Newburyport on Feb. 10, aged ninety-one years.

Four grandsons acted as pallbear ers at the funeral of Joseph C. Adams in Newington on Wednesday, Fred and Joseph deRochemont, Oscar Pinkham of Dover Point and W. N. Ricker of Castine, Me.

Fishermen and other shore men say that the protection of clams wil soon be an absolute necessity.

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whiskey, but which had less thanks teaspoonful in it, was found on a steam pipe in the cellar. Mr. Gundrum, the porter, claimed that was

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Mrs. A. S. Staples, of 3 Dec street, Portsmouth, N. H., says "About three months ago I was near ly laid up with kidney trouble. My back was so lame at times that a could hardly get upstairs, and I had rheamatism in my limbs, which was very painful. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Philbrick's drug store, to my surprise soon relieved me and my general health has been much better since. I cannot speak too highly or this remedy and shall always recommend it to second I hear complaining

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ning Out. With the life of telephone and telegraph potes at its present limit, the 800,000 miles or existing lines, requiring 32,000,000 poles, must be renewed approximately four times before trees suitable to take their place can grow, A pole lasts in service about 12 years. poles in use. The severity of this of the surface of the river, so that the drain upon forest resources by the telephone and telegraph companies is obvious enough. Just as in the case of raffroad ties, the question of note supply has thrust itself into prominence. To lengthen the life of poles, and in this way to moderate demand and conserve future supplies, has become an important matter, affecting the public as well as private interests.

Since 1902 the forest service has been making a thorough study of the preservation treatment of poles and of the value of the seasoning in relation to treatment. In this work its first oblect has been, as in its studies of crossies and construction timbers, to make the timber last as long as possible, so as to check the annual demand for renewal and thus lessen so far as possible the drain upon the forest. Cooperating with telephone and telegraph companies, railroads, lumber companies, and individuals. It has

urged forward a series of experiments; covering all phases of the problem, from the question of the best season for cutting, through subsequent stages of handling, to the flual setting of the pole. Some of the most important results obtained deal with the seasoning process.

Seasoning was studied in the arst place to determine the rate at which poles become air dry, that is, lose as much moisture as they will part with through evaporation in the open air. The time of cutting was also carefully considered. Experiment proved that poles cut in whiter dry more regularly than those cut at other seasons, and also show a greater loss in moisture at the end of six months' seasoning. The advantages of winter cutting are therefore, even drying, with a minimum liability to check, and light weight-an obvious advantage for shipment by freight. Spring or summer cutting secures a more rapid loss of mofsture at first, owing to the teniperature, but only for three of four months. At the end of from six to eight months spring and summer cut poles are found to have dried only three-quarters as much as winter-cut poles. Spring and summer cutting, however, would result in saving in freight and increased durability if the poles are to be shipped and used with-

in three or four mouths after cutting, The second point to be determined was the degree of shrinkage in circumference during air seasoning. This was found to be very slight, averaging but little over 0.5 per cent, at the butt and 0.6 per cent, at the top. The rapid shrinkage of wood does not begin intil the percentage of moisture is reluced lower than is possible in the case of telephone and telegraph poles

in out-of-door seasoning. The effect of soaking in water upon the rate of sensening was the third of the problems dealt with. The experiments substantiate the common opintion that poles soaked from two to four cords subsequently season at a ma-

terfally increased rate. Finally, it was found that checking in the course of seasoning is not serious when poles have been carefully cut. Rapid-grown timber, however, when so carolessly cut as to leave Jagged ends, was found to split budly at lthe buft and at the top. This is doubtless merely the widening of cracks started when the slick partially broke of instead of being cut clear through,

Just how much thorough seasoning will add to the life of poles can not be old until the actual tests are made in service. The poles upon which the tests are being unide have been set in a line where their behavior can be compared with that of unseasoned poles, and will be closely watched. Upon a large number of the seasoned poles a test was also made to show the value of various preservative treatments, which is expected to throw additional light on the subject of dur-

Cook's Perquisites.

E. Z. Gross, the mayor of Harrisburg, was condomning the fees and untair perquisites which swell unduly the salaries of many unimportant officeholders, "Fees and perquisites," he said, "tend

a young woman, the cook in a prominent family hereabouts, came into his shop

"'Gimme a fine large roast o' beof | none too much of that yourself!" with plenty o' bones," " 'Plenty of bones?' said the butcher

in umazement. Yes,' answered the young woman. Bones is my perquisite."-Milwaukeo | the chairman of the meeting took occa-

Muscular, "Yes, Harker married a physical culture girt.' "Did oh? Is the a better housekeeper

ithan other girls!". "I should say so. She can take the] as tender as anoth."---Chicago Tribune, 🔠

SOME ODD WATER WHEELS LUCGAGE CARRIERS. THE BOY AND THE JUDGE. RUSSIA IS A RIVAL SCIENCE AND THE MEDIUMS

They Are Employed in Various Coun tries to Utilize Power of Currents.

The people of Syria and Tillis make their streams do things that Ameri. Grips and Bundles of Travelers Going cans do not seem to have learned the secret of persuading the water courses of this country to perform, says the New York Tribune.

At Tiffis the natives have learned how to utilize the power of the current of the River Kur without building dams. What they have accoma small, cheap power. The Caucaon the average, but is made from a slans build floats on the surface of the tree about 60 years old. In other river. Into them are set water wheels. words, to maintain a continuous sup- The whole affair is fastened to the growing in the forest as there are and fall with any change in the level station. power is about constant all the time.

In Hama the ancient "entering in of Hamath," the Syrlans have accomplished a feat that makes one think of lifting one's self over a fance by tugging at one's bootstraps. They have harnessed the historic Orontes, or Nahr el Asi, as the Syrians call it, into the work of lifting itself many feet toward the zenith and trained it thus to water their fruitful gardens

and orchards. As for size the water wheels which do this work are as to other water wheels what Niagara is to other waterfalls. As one stands by one of these great wooden frames revolving upon its wooden axle and looks up at its perimeter 40 feet above one thinks R large and is astonished when he turns his gaze upstream to see that relatively it is not a great wheel, for in the distance looms up one 60 feet in height. Even then he is not prepared for the spectacle of one 90 feet in diameter, grunting around on its cumbersome axle just outside the town.

Life in Hama for some people is like the liking of others for olives, an acquired taste, because of these very water wheels. According as one feels about it, it is a musical city or one filled with nerve-racking groans. Day and night without ceasing these massive, slow revolving structures utter speech. For those who have acquired a taste for their companionship the noverceasing tones are soothing, resembling the ocean roar or a slow fugue played on some cyclopean organ. The diapason tones are deeper and louder than the deepest organ stop. Now they are in unison, now repeating the theme, one after another, now for a brief moment in a sublime harmony never to be torgotten, according to one traveler. then once more together in a tremendous chorus. The sounds are deserbed as a slow movement up the scale, followed with a heavy drop to the keynoto as: Do mi sol, do do do: do sol la, do do do. This unceasing Slayphean music, it is said, has been going on for a century at least.

PUT HIS FOOT IN IT.

That Was What the Dude Did, Metaphorically to the Official's Hat.

the patent office to his own office when in the usual way by the hundle with he came face to face with a nor wester, the straps running through it around relates the Washington Post

Mr. McGill is not of the excitable kind, but when that nor'wester struck

"Hey, there," orled the ex-register, "stop that brand new hut of mine!

Won't some one step it?" There was something in the professor's voice that appealed to a dapper looking stranger, who made a lunge at the headgear, but could do no better than put his foot through it. Consequently the brim was the only part rec-

ognizable after the fatality, "Well, you certainly have put your foot in it," shouted Mr. McGill.

"Beg purdon, what did you say?" asked the dude.

"I say you've put your foot in it." "By Jovo, say not so, old chap." 'Say not so, yourself," growled the

professor, "you surely have fixed my but up all right." "I am awfully sorry-weally," con-

fessed the dude, "Let me 'ave it mended." "Oh, no," said the ex-register with

sarcasm, "the brim is not worth a crown now." "A crown? I should say It is! Why,

the blomin' thing is worth a sovereign

Prince or Sergeant,

The German papers are telling a story of the German crown prince. The halser's heir had occasion recently to speak to a street sweeper near the barracks of the riflemen of the guard. Good morning, sergeant," said the sweeper, who did not recognize the prince. He said that his son was fighting in southwest Africa, but he hoped soon to have him back safe and sound. The prince, Miller avenue, or it Gates to cause unjust dealings. Even in the smiling, said: "Why, yes, I hope so, street, will receive prompt to, kitchen this is so. too!" and pressed a five mark place into "A butcher told me the other day that the old man's hand. But the sweeper, looking wistfully at the coin and then at the giver, hunded it buck, saying: "No, no, sergeant; I doubt you have

Standing Up for It.

The orchestra, consisting of a violinsion to step to the front of the platform little with smiles and guarded complito apologize for the poor ventilation of the hall.

we have all been suffering for the last 15 her graps on his heart. If you do love minutes. This bad nir-"

'De air is yoost as good as de agcompaniment!" Interrupted the Indigtoughest steak and pound on it until it is name violinist, glaring at the plane men not only losa interset, but respect dour?" placem -- Chicago Tribune.

FEATURES OF A BUSINESS PE-CULIAR TO A BIG CITY.

To and From Depots Afford Chances of Earning

M. y. In certain downtown streets that lead to railroad ferries and to steamboat landings are to be found young men and boys looking for jobs at carprished possibly might be done by an rying the luggage of travelers making American farmer living on the banks for these points of departure. Warof a rapid moving stream and desiring ren street, for instance, says the New York Sun, is traversed by many people bound for the Erle ferry, and of these travelers a good many come downtown by the Ninth avenue elevated Denver police in an attempt to escape a ply five times as many trees must be bank in such a way that it will rise railroad to get off at the Warren street

> And so, especially at about the sail ing time of the Sound boats, there is always to be found at the foot of the stairs of the downtown station of the elevated railroad at Warren street a bunch of young men waiting for a chance to make a little something carrying bags and bundles for travelers from there to the boat.

> It is at this point and at this hour that most of the luggage carrying business in Warren sereet naturally concentrates, and there, naturally, most of the luggage carriers assemble, for there they can nail the people carrying heavy bundles and bags who might like to hire a carrier as they come down the stairs.

Many of these carriers make more. or less of a trade of this work; that is to say, they are not driven to it by dire need, to get a few cents for immediate food, but they make a sort of business of it and hustle for the business in a busineslike way and come there every

Thea there are transients at it, who take a look in here occasionally with the hope of picking up a dime which they may need very much right then. But as a rule no consideration of sentiment enters into the account between the traveler and the luggage carrier. If the traveler wants somebody to carry his bag he'is likely to take the first carrier that offers, and that's all there is to it; it's service for money and money for service, and it couldn' very well be otherwise at this point, where the people come down the stairs from the elevated road all in a bunch to meet that bunch of carriers walting

and bidding for jobs at the bottom. But not all of the luggage carriers hat work Warren street always congregate at the bottom of those stairs. Occasionally one, and this likely to be an amateur casual, wanders up Warren street to intercept possible jobs coming toward the river from Broadway, and these wanderers may have experiences.

In the crowd at the foot of the stairs it's all over in a minute with the trainload; it's a crowd meeting a crowd; but up there in the street it's an individual man bidding for a job meeting

an individual person carrying a valise. There was a big, stout man, comfortably clad, and comfortable and cheerful looking himself, making down the street from Broadway, carrying a Mr. J. Nota McGill was walking from big telescope canvas case at his side him he lost his head—or rather his now—was another big man with an tel at his first southern stopping place, crosses the watershed of the province, eye out for bugs to carry; a tail and of some years, and incidentally, without an overcoat, and apparently he really wanted such jobs as he could j pick up, and could make use of the

> And when he met the big-man coming along with the big telescope bag he sheered over toward him and reached down toward the bag and offered to carry it. And the big man with the bag didn't sheer off from the other, or steer clear of him or go by without paying any attention to him whatever, but he sized him up in a minute, and in the most natural way in the world he held the big bag up high to show how light it was, and said, smilingly to the other big man: "It's empty!" and the other man said: "Oh, thank you."

Now this was a meeting as between man and man; for which both no doubt felt better, and then the big man with the bag held his way toward the river, and the other big man kept along toward Broadway, looking for somebody with a bag that was loaded.

Harnessing the Rhone.

The French river Rhone is a subterrancan stream near Bellegarde, yanishing in a subterranean gulf and there remaining for a considerable distance The engineers propose to change this romantic geology by damming the river and turning the water into two parallel tunnels which will conduct the river two miles and a half to two power generating stations. Here a fall of 200 feet will yield 150,000 horsepower for 300 days in the year. The cost is piaced at about \$5,000,000, and the uso of the power is estimated as equivalent | each of the class in turn what she had to working an inexhaustible coal bad supplying 1,000,000 tons a year.

Hint for the Women.

It is as bad a plan to tire a man with too much honey talk and caresses as it is to neglect him altogether. He must let and a plantst, stopped to rest, and do the wooling, you know. It is perfactly legitimate to coax him along a ments, but watch out that you don't overdo. Whenever a woman gets to "Gentlemen," he said, "I knew how begging a man to love her she loosens financial prospects, George, dear? hlm a little, make him fancy it is the greatest honor to him. Women often cheapen themselves, and when they do

Typical Instance of a Denver Ju

in dicial Celebrity's Treatment of Youth.

such a thing as a juvenile court, a boy of nine was arrested in Denver for burglary. He was brought into the criminal court, tried as a burglar, and sent to jail. He served a term of years, during which he learned thoroughly the trade which he had been accused of plying. When he was released, writes Frances Maule Bjorkman, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews, he rearrested, recommitted, and, after a second term, turned loose again, a more accomplished burglar than before. A few months ago he was shot at by the third arrest. He was coptured and brought into the juvenile court, still a mere child that ought to have been go-

Seven years ago, before there was

ing to school. Judge "Ben" B. Lindsey, who presides over the tribunal, was confronted by a bold, hardened and unnaturally sharp young expert in crime who had mystified the police by telling half a dozen different stories. Judge Lindsey began by telling the boy that he didn't believe him to be half as "lough a kid" as the police had made him out, and that he would not be "sent up" if he was "square with the court" and made a clean breast of his trouble with the "cops."

This new treatment got from the boy his real story. He had been led into his first offense by a desire for a knife with which to make a kite. His father refused to get him one, and he broke into a barber shop and took a razor. According to the letter of the criminal law, attention to the importation of Russian he was dealt with as a professional trial, he said to Judge Lindsey:

"Aw, de guy wid de whiskers, wot sat 'cop,' and de 'cop,' he says: 'Dis is a very bad kid; he broke into Smiths' barber shop and took a razor, and he admits it, yer honor. Den de guy on de high bench sends me up widout givin' me a chanct to say a wold.'

Thus, the boy was well started on a criminal career before he was ten years old. Fortunately, he fell into the hands of the Denver juvenile court, which had been established in the interval between his second and third arrest, while he was still able to "pull-up." Instead of telling him that he was a bad boy and sending him to jail again, Judge Lindsey told him that he was a "bully fellow" and set him free-no probation. To-day that boy is still going uphill as fast as he was going downhill before

NOT A REAL SAFE PLACE. There Appeared to Be Too Many Op-

portunities for Getting In-

to Trouble.

When Mr. Trent decided to buy a home in the south in which he and his tamily could spend the spring months, during which they had found New England winds and weather to be trying, he took a journey of investigation. relates Youth's Companion ...

Mr. Trent was accustomed to be treated as if his society were eminent- Baku with the port of Batoum has ly desirable, and it was therefore with the bag. And coming up the street at a friendly and engaging smile that he have an important and far reaching this time-not a regular at the work, addressed a melancholy person who effect on the Russian oil industry. The was lounging on the pinzza of the ho- length of the line is 570 miles. It "I'm thinking of buying a place down

rather spare man this was, and a man here," said Mr. Trent, in a half-conficential tone. "Now what part of the country would you particularly recommend? The landlord tells me you've lived south for many years."

"Yes, I've lived south a long spell." admitted the melancholy man, "though which will prove an important factor I was raised north, and I'm willing to say right here and now that you couldn't find a more favorable nor a lovelier spot in this whole state, sir, than this very town. I have lived here for five years, and if I'd had anything like a fair show I should have enjoyed every minute of the time."

"You haven't had a fair show?" asked the New Englander.

"No," said the melancholy one. "This is a lovely spot, and if I'd had a fair show I'd have enjoyed it; but the first year I had fever and ague, and the next year I was bit by a shark, and the third year I had an awful fight with a snake, that shook up my nerves, and last year--"

"I doubt if I should like this locality," said the New Englander, briskly. The melancholy man looked at him with mild astonishment.

"Why, you know it's pretty dangerous living anywhere, stranger," he said, slowly, "if that's what you're thinking about."

What She Left Off.

A teacher in a certain Episcopal Sunday school had been impressing on her girls the need of making some personal sacrifice during Lent. Accordingly, on the first Sunday of that penitentlal season, which happened to be a warm spring day, she took occasion to ask given up for the sake of her religion. Everything went well and the answers what have you left off for Lent?" "Please, ma'am," stammered the

child, somewhat confused, "I-I've left husband. "In these days of rubber off my leggins."-Lippincott's.

Fortune in Sight. The Helress-And haven't you any George--Why, yes. I'm figuring on

a sure thing that ought to net me half a million at least. "What is the sure thing, Coorga,

"You,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The illuminating oil trade of British India is at present almost exclusively controlled by Russia. Of the 22,500,000 gallons of kerosene oil imported into attention of physicians to the phenom-Bombay during the fiscal year 1904-05 ena of induced sleep and has given began to practice in earnest. He was the caar's empire was credited with many of the date for the study of more than 17,000,000 gallons, valued at hypnosis and suggestion. The mediums, nearly \$2,000,000. This oil, however, is who believe, like the ancient pythonot the highest quality of illuminating nesses, that they are possessed by fluid; states the New York Tribune Russia has never been able to meet the study of the change of personality and United States in competition for the higher grades of oil, but for some years she has practically controlled the market of British Indian in low grade and low priced oils.

For these oils, however, other competitors have appeared in the market, which threaten to take away ultimately her present supremacy. Dutch Borneo has within the last three years increased the volume of her export of its mark on the photographic plats. kerosene to Bombay from 500,000 to 3,-500,000 gations. Burma oil also shows a remarkable

advance, and its first shipment to Bombay was recorded last year. Being a part of British India, politically, Burma imports her oil into Bombay duty free, which, of course, gives her a great advantage over the Russian producer. The American producers of kerosene

have lately been devoting considerable the boy had committed a burglary. As oil into Bombay. It is believed that there was no "juvenile" law at the time, with advanced methods of refinement, system of bulk transportation and imhousebreaker. Asked about his first mense installations the United States will be able to meet successfully the competition, notionly of Russia, but of of studying typhoid fever or cholera or up on de high bench looked over at de Borneo and Burma, in (the kerosene markets of India.

The Russian oil sent to India is produced near Baku, on the western shore of the Caspian sea. From there it is carried across Trans-Gaucasia, some 500 miles, to the port of Batoum, on the Black Sea, on tank cars, holding ten tons each, like those which were used in the Pennsylvania oll fields over ion held by almost all the sects of the

At Batoum the oil is loaded on oil steamers, which transport it across the It declares: Black sea, through the Bosporus and Dardenelles, down the Aegean sea, across the Mediterranean, through the Suez canal, through the Red sea and the Arabian sea to Bombay, the distance traversed being some 6,000 miles, although Bombay is only about 2,000 miles in a straight line from Baku, the point of departure.

It is thought by the producers of the United States that in their facilities for transportation they have an advantage which will enable them easily to wrest from Russia the predominance which she has held in the oil trade of British India, Russia, herself, however, is doing a good deal to lessen the costs of transportation, and this must be taken into account in forming plans of action in the contest.

A pipe line to unite the wells at and will carry crude oil from Baku to

be distilled and shipped at Batoum. The total capacity of the tanks and pipes of the line is, roughly speaking, 112,507 tons. The saving in freight by the pipe line is estimated to be equal to one-half of the old car freight, chic. in the competition to hold the oil markets of British India.

- The increase of exports is estimated to amount to more than 500,000 tons a result of the construction of the new worked by Russia.

Shipments of American Tea. This year 12,000 pounds of choice tea

will be shipped from what is at present the only ten farm in the western hemisphere. The farm is at Somerville, S. C. In the face of difficulties that at times seemed insurmountable, but, on the other hand, with the kindly assistance of the United States government, the Somerville tea farm has grown to a point where it can offer serious competition with the best grades of ten shipped from China, India, Formosa or Java. But, above all, it has been demonstrated that, barring the question of labor, the finest tea can be successfully grown at home, and there is nothing that gladdens the heart of an American more than the discovery that he can enter into competition in a field hitherto denied him.-Technical World.

There Are Others.

"Why do you always tell that story about how you used to drive the cows to were proving highly satisfactory until pasture whenever we have company she came to the youngest member, to dinner? I don't want people to 'Well, Mary," inquired the teacher, know that I got the pails ready for you!" said Mrs. Wouldbeswell, "Oh, what do you care?" said hor

> gloves you can't tell who's doing her own dish washing."-Detroit Free Press. Wrong Place,

Pa Twaddles-Why are you spanking Tommy?

Ma Twaddles-He needs a legeon, and I'm impressing it on his mind, "Well, you've got a queer idea as to where the lad's mind is situated."—Chicaro Journal,

Facts Once Held to Be Miracles, But Conceded by Modern Thought.

Spiritualism is the successor of the mediaeval occultism and of the older magic. To-day science, without accepting its manifestations, studies them: and in these troubled waters almost all the facts upon which the new metaphysics is founded have been fished up. Like magnetism, says Vance Thompson in Everybody's, it has drawn the foreign spirits, have served for the telepathy. And it has shown that the prodigies, diabolic and divine, recorded in all early religious were not so fabulous as the critical fancied.

there is a force—call it psychic as Crookes does, neuric with Baretz, vital with Baraduc, or the odic force of Reichenbrach—a force which can be measured and described, which leaves which emanates from every living being, which acts at a distance, which saves or destroys. Plato knew it. Count wizards like Cardan made use of it. The charitans like Cagliostro blundered upon it. The scientists have the last word.

At all events science admits that

What definite facts has science acquired? The change of personality; that is classic now. The evidence for telepathy is indubitable. That may seem a bold statement; it is a commonplace for those who are in touch with the latest experiments of the metaphysic clinics. Only a few years ago—before Pasteur came—it would have been deemed sheer idiocy to talk erysipelas in a laboratory. Telepathy is an acquired certainty—as much as Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood, which three acedemies of physicians declared impossible.

And the explanation of the strange phenomena: Are they hints and instigations from another world-the intervention of spirits of the dead., of 30 years ago. The cost of railway occult, those who worship in the hundred and one little religions of mysticism. Science does not go quite so far.

1. There exist in nature certain unknown forces capable of acting on

(This covers all the objective phenomena of metaphysics, such as the transport of bodies from one place to another, luminosity, etc.)

2. We possess other means of knowing than those of reason or the senses. (This applies to the subjective phenomena of metaphysics, including telegathy, second sight, clairvoyance.)

GENESIS OF SALLY LUNN.

This Was a Toothsome Delicacy Popular a Century or More Ago.

How many of our readers know the excellences of a Sally Lunn? The world whirls round so fast that it is possible not one in a hundred could tell what a Sally Lunn is, says London Modern Society. The genesis of this toothsome delicacy is to be found in Edinburgh society a hundred years ago. It was before railways had made London the capital of Britain-in the days when Scotch peers and gentlemen had their town houses in Edinburgh and when Edinburgh could offer society second to none in distinction and

It was when the new regiment of Fencibles, raised by Lord Breadalbane at the end of the eighteenth century, was turning the heads of Edinburgh belles that the custom of giving tea year, and it is calculated that us the parties became the fashion. Prince Leopold, widower of Princess Charpipe line a lessening of the cost of oil lotte of Wales, loitered in Edinburgh to the consumer can be made of about on his way south from a visit to Taytwo cents a gallon. The American mouth castle, and many of the principroducers must be able to meet this pal hostesses of the city fought for the reduction, and, possibly, increase it, if honor of entertaining him to tea. Miss It is to secure the rigch field now being Sarah Lowndes, "a lady of the first fashion," then invented the cake called afterward by her name, "Sally Lowndes," a name which slipped easily into the "Sally Lunn" known to this day to north country pastry cooks. Soon afterward Miss Sally married and a daughter of hers became the wife of Maj. Dallas-Yorke of Walmsgate, Yorkshire, the mother of the present duchess of Portland. We have never inquired if the ducal tea tables at Welbeck or at Grosvenor square are furnished with the excellent and fluffy dainty so nearly linked with the an-

Busy Young King.

cestress of her grace.

Alfonso, the young king of Spain, leads a busy life, made up of work, and study, and sport—such a life as any young man might lead. And this is what has endeared him to his people. In no monarchy was the king's majesty more hedged about with ceremony. The young king has broken it all down. His ancestors gloomed behind the curtained windows of the palace. He has gone to the people. He is part of the national life. And his frank and boyish good fellowship has done more to make the monarchy safe than "all the king's horses and all the king's men."

Notorious Name. In the early part of the last century a firm of contractors named Jerry Bros. carried on business in Liverpool, and earned an unpleasant notoriety by putting up rapidly-built, showy but illconstructed houses, so that their name eventually became general for such builders and such work in all parts of the world.

竹株形 细胞腺本乳酶。

MINIATURE ALMANAC

FEBRUARY 14.

First Quarter, Feb. 19th, 11h, 35m., evening, W. Full Moon, Feb. 28th, 1h, 23m., morning, W. Last Quarter, March 7th, 3h, 42m., morning, E. New Moon, March 14th, 1h, 5m., morning, E.

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> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

The relatively high temperature of forty-four degrees above zero was registered by THE HERALD'S thermometer at two o'clock this after-

CITY BRIEFS

St. Valentine's day.

Last day to mall valentines. Seed catalogs are in evidence.

Nice weather for the plumbers, Don't forget to send her a valen-

The sand man has been busy this Winter.

of the year. The Knights of Pythlas fair opened ton.

last evening.

cy this week. The moon will reach its first quar-

fer on Feb. 19.

Today marks the end of the first half of February,

ds already reported.

sport up the state. This state will have neither Stark with pines and azaleus.

day nor Patriots' day, There has been little mild weather

since February came in. Zero weather has been almost the

zule for nearly a month, Mave your shoes repaired by John

Molt, 34 Congress street. There will be no regular session of

probate court next week. There will be several important social events next week.

Many people regret Prescelle's de-

garture from Portsmouth,

Are we or are we not to see a Japarese Reet next Summer?

February the last full month of Winter, is rapidly passing.

The Congressional distribution of cceds began some time ago,

The steady increase of Y. M. C. A, membership is gratifying.

New Hampshire will be represent-

cd at the Jamestown exposition. This has been a great month for

the coal man and the plumber. The W. R. C. Circle met in G.

A. R. Hall yesterday afternoon.

Don't try to get even with your enemiles by sending a comic valentine

Was your valentine one of the alloged humorous variety or

breathing noble sontiment? The "bush league" is the Concord Monitor's name for the New Hamp-

sbire state baseball league. Easter comes so early this year that It will hardly be practicable to don

Spring garments on that day, Friday will be the ninth anniver-

sary of the destruction of the battlethip Maine in Havana harbor.

Many atended the silver coin ten for the benefit of Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters at Gray Lodge yes

terday afternoon and evening. A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsla and constluction-acadens the whole system. Donn's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the fiver, tone

the stomach, cure constipution. The auxiliaries of the Weman's Foreign and Home missionary societles of the Methodist Church held their monthly meetings at the parsonage yesterday afternoon and evening. Tea was served at six o'clock followed by a missionary program in

Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters of the North Church will conduct a sale of home cooked food and candies in Freeman's Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Feb.

the evening,

HAS PURCHASED "NICK'S" RES-TAURANT

Frank Golngs, a former chef at the Blue Front cafe, Vaughan street, has purchased "Nick's" restaurant on machinery is being installed in the and "Hill of Expense" will get out High School are planning to organ-Picel street.

SILVER COIN TEA

For The Benefit Of Inasmuch Circle

AT GRAY LODGE YESTERDAY AF-TERNOON AND EVENING

A silver coin tea, the proceeds of the office at once either by telephone, which are to go to Inasmuch Circle No. 37, or by messenger. We in of King's Daughters was held at the tesidence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles delivery system. Subscribers can W. Gray, Gray Lodge, Kittery, on pay bills monthly at the office or to Wednesday afternoon and evening and was very largely attended.

In the afternoon Mrs. Joseph F. Borry and Mrs. W. O. Junkins poured tea in the dining room. Miss Mabel Farrington, Miss Edith Brewster, Mrs. James A. Borthwick and Miss Borthwick served fruit punch in the living room.

Miss Grace Connor had charge of the silver at the door. Miss Carrie Payes was in charge of the museum. fuls was Mr. Gray's den. Admission was charged and all who patronized It were well repaid by the collection of curiosities inside. Mr. Gray's collection of canes is one of the finest in the United States,

The afternoon's entertainment conalsted of violin selections by Robert Ellery and songs by Mr. Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Hobbs.

In the evening ten was poured in the dining room by Mrs. A. J. Lance Mrs. J. G. Parsons, assisted by Miss Next week brings the first holiday Martha Kimball, Miss Katherine Sweetser and Miss Martha Farring-

> Punch was served by Mrs. George These were assisted by Misses Nina Dulton, Laura Matthews and Clyde Spinney.

Coffee and chocolate were also ferved in the evening.

The receiving party Included Mes-The destruction of the peach crop dames Thomas D. Noyes, Arthur Erewster, Walter'S. Gray and Charles Showshoe devoteds are having great W. Gray. The library, in which the cord and the city council some anxcommittee received, was decorated lety.

The decorations in the dining room were of yellow tulips.

The other apartments were adorned with green benghs, tied with yellow ribbons.

The evening's entertainment con-Priest, accompaned by Miss Vida tion naming the new assessors and walk was still used because this is sisted of solos by Mrs. Mae W. Whittier, and by Mrs. C. W. Gray assisted by Mrs. Hobbs,

A sum amounting to over twenty ight dollars was realized."

PORTSMOUTH ENTRIES

For The Athletic Meet At Portland On Saturday Evening

The following men have been enered by the Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association in the various events of the athletic meet at Portland on Saturday evening with Fortland Y. M. C. A. and West-

Hook Seminary: Twenty-five yard dash—Ham, Milchell, McCaffery, McPhee, Randall, Jameson, Casey.

Fifteen yard hurdle-Ham, Mitchell, McCaffery, McPhee, Randall, Jameson, Casey.

Potnto race-Ham, Mitchell, McCafery, McPhee, Randall, Casey. Running high jump--Randall,

Jameson, Casey. Running broad jump-Ham, Me-Phee, Randall, Jameson, Casey,

Mitchell. Hop, step and Jump-Ham, Mitch-II, Jameson, Randall, Casey.

put-Randall, Jameson

Chandler, Casey, Pole Vault-Ham, McCaffery, Ran-

Shot

Half mile-Ham, Mitchell, McPhee, Ramsdell, Gerrish,

Mile-McPhee, Ramsdell, Ggrrish.

IN TWO MONTHS

The Forge Plant Bere Will Be In AT P. A. C. ROOMS THIS EVEN-Full Operation

A Herald man made a call at the forge plant today (Thursday) and was surprised at the headway made by the new company in its work so

In conversation with Supt. Lovell the reporter was informed that in about two weeks everything from the { Mashun plant will be in this city and men to settle their arguments on the the Second City plant released by Parrot avenue speedway and it is the firm.

Eome handsome and costly new "Dasher," "Battle Sign," "Cut Glass" row main building, while a good and loosen up the snow for a while. fize a ping-pong club.

VALENTINES

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6 Pleasant Street

line—just received.

Opp. P. O.

sized crew is now at work on the machines that have been set up. Only ten more machines are to come from the old plant to Ports-

The company is now working two thifts in the forging rooms, night nd day crews getting out the work. This plan will probably be coninued in force until the new large

hammers are in operation. The extreme gold weather has saused much delay in the work of inprovements and today is the first in many weeks that any satisfactory headway could be made. The comwo months they will be fairly under way at their new home in this city.

HOT YET SETTLED

In Progress

The matter of naming the new asessors for Portsmouth is still giving the Portsmouth delegation at Con-

and the councilmen naming the new Republican leader, declared the methmen.

are said to be in favor of the delegamatter at City Hall.

Ward One of this city is holding required by the navy. out for a candidate and the men of government is given the right to ap resition in the House this session. point the men they will have to plack a few more lemons from the tree and that James A. N. Rugg will not get a place as one of the three.

One of the delegation informed a is visiting in Salem, Mass. Herald man today (Thursday) that unless comething is done in the way of agreement on the matter the bill stands a chance of being killed in the

EIGHT MEN WANT THE JOB

Applicants for Positions at the Navy Yard

The board selected to examine the candidates for the position of foreman laborer and head teamster at the navy yard met on Wednesday and ordered the examination to be held on next Monday, Eight candidates will appear on that date and try out for to the Soldiers' Home at Tilton to-

the position. They are as follows: James H. Walker, Kittery Point, F. E. Donnell, Kittery, T. E. Wilson, Kittery, Albert Reid, Kittery Depot, Edward Bowley, F. L. Woods, Robert Iray, Portsmouth, J. F. McWilliams, Cambridge, Mass., E. C. Moody York, Fred L. Rounds, Kittery Depot.

VAYOR HACKETT OFENS THE FAIR

Mayor Wallace Hackett appeared n his official capacity for the first time since his election at a public function on Wednesday evening, when he formally opened the Kuights of Pythias fair. His remarks were very pleasing to the knights.

A musical team will entertain the members of the Portsmouth Athletic Club this evening. Lunch will be ready at six o'clock and a novel and interesting program has been arranged for the evening.

WHOA BILL

This is good weather for the horse-Loped that the owners of "Blue Bird",

ANOTHER ATTACK MADE

Upon Anchor, Chain and Rope Shops at Boston Yard

The old fight against the anchor, chain and rope shops of Boston navy yard, made last session by congressmen from Pennsylvania and other states, in the interest of the steel and iron industries, was reopened in the ment-House on Wednesday, says a dispatch from Washington.

The superiority of the products turned out at the yard was questioned, and an attempt made to cut pany officials say, however, that in off the salaries of the superintendent of the ropewalk and of the chain shops, at \$2,000 each, by Representalive Olmsted of Pennsylvania. The effort failed.

When the appropriation in the raval bill for the Boston navy yard was reached, Mr. Olmsted sought to The legislator is earning his mon- ii. Joy and Mrs. E. M. Fisher. Argument Over Assessors is Still perintendent of ropewalk" amended to read "one superintendent of cake walk.". He did this, he said, to ascertain what the "whole thing was about."

Mr. Roberts of Massachusetts made the required explanation of what a ropewalk is.

Both Representatives Roberts and McNary of Massachusetts hustled to The delegation did not meet on the defence of Boston navy yard. Wednesday as was expected, but will and a lively debate on the merits of fight it out today. Things have the work turned out by the yard enchanged a little in favor of the Mayor sued. Representative Payne, the

eds at the yard were antiquated, es-Four of the nine representatives reciafly the old-fashioned ropewalk. Mr. Roberts replied that the ropesome of the others favor handling the the best method to obtain rope in long pieces without splicing, which is

The matter was finally passed and the first district say that if the city there will probably be no further op-

PERSONALS *

Miss Gértrude Moran of Deer street

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flynn

are passing the day in Boston. Mrs. Mary Whipple of Goffstown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carrol

Ferguson, in this city. W. Clinton Chase, a former switch- he left townman at Kittery Junction, has taken a position at the forge plant.

State Secretary Alfred H. Wardle of the Young Men's Christian Association is in this city on business.

Pay Director James E. Cann of the

naval pay office is restricted to his room at The Rockingham by illness. Daniel Webster, a Civil War veterand former police officer, who has Leen ill at his home in this city, went

First Lieutenant Francis II. Lomax, U.S. A., formerly stationed at Fort Constitution, has been ordered to Fort Banks, Mass., for examination for promotion,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary H. Weston

The death occurred in Eliot or Wednesday of Mrs. Mary H. Weston, aged seventy-six years, ten months and ten days. The body will be taken to Portland for interment,

BACK IN THE KEARSARGE COM-PANY

"Ed" Blaisdell, a former member of Kearsarge Engine Company, is Lack again with the new outfit, filling the place of Shirley B. Davis, who was recently appointed as a new man and failed to serve.

WANT TO BOWL

The Press Club bowling team vants to meet the All-Robin five made up of the man who captain the fore and aft ends of the local street

A PING-PONG CLUB

Some of the girls of the Portsmouth

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Brewing Company Employes Were **Entertained Last Evening**

A reception was given at the rooms of the local Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening to the employees of the Frank Jones, Eldredge and Portsmouth Brewing Companies, which was largely attended.

A brief entertainment in the hall followed a basketball game and an exemplification of the work of the

ladies of the Auxiliary.

is being pulled down-

That the Atlantic Shore line is ed on its wharf to make ready for

That Col. Edward Studley demonstrated the fact of the loss of coalexposed to the weather to a large gathering a few nights ago. The Colonel certainly had the point well in hand and it was not from any experience in watching coal piles, cith-

. That Charley Asay is not worrying as to whether the people of Ward Five will get their sidewalks plowed cut or not, especially his political

That Company B is taking in severi recruits-

complete their enlistments-That not much has been heard in

fire department circles of late-That much book beer is being shipped from this city-That the men of the new Sagamore

brewery fire department, lately organized-

That the leak in the standpipe is now O. K.—

Boston and Maine yard-That the Boston and Maine con-

are the latest to unionize-That the Papermakers'

That the number of dogs is not by ny means decreasing in this city-That a member of Company B, who knows a thing or two about boxing, says he would like to have seen

That the Whiters' Club recently organized is finding lots of work in its

That Foter Sunday comes very arly this year, falling on March 31— That the veteran firemen are still talking of the New England muster

for Portsmouth-That fifteen ship watchmen are row on duty at the navy yard-

department is meeting many people whom he never knew bofore-That Tuesday night would have been a tough one for a fire.

LABONDE-HILLMAN

lans with Prescelle in this city, and Miss Jennie Hillman of Gorham, Me. were united in marriage on Wednesday by Rev. Henry E. Hovey.

SUCCESSOR TO

Plate Glass

Pleasant Street, Cor. Porter,

gymnasium.

In the absence of Physical Director Howard, who is seriously ill with the grip, the gymnasium class was in charge of Mr. Casey.

Refreshments were served by the

That the old jail on Islington street

That the new lights in the railroad station are something of an improve-

'aving' several loads of piling unloadthe improvements planned-

friends---

That there are nearly twenty men it the marine barracks who will soon

Fire Engine Company do, not witness in a body the monthly trials of the

That the old-fashioned Winter peole have got theirs-

That Frank Faulkner is temporarily acting as night switchman in the

ductors are after more pay-That the laborers at the navy yard

now fully under way---

where "Eattling" White fitted before

That Overseer Locke of the poor

Alfred Labonde, one of the comed-

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL

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